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Wilmington edition

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32 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Jewel Drive variance granted

The Wilmington Board of Appeals last week granted relief to the Marteg Realty Company of Providence, Rhode Island, on an appeal for the use of overhead electric wires at Jewel Drive, off Eames Street. The case was heard on April 27.

The relief granted is described as on a "condition imposed by the planning board, and approval is granted subject to the approval of the planning board." The variance as granted was for "practical use of existing services, to wit, overhead wires." The board of appeals found that the "literal enforcement of the provisions do affect the particular parcel of land, to show a substantial hardship, financial or otherwise," and that desirable relief can be granted without substantial detriment to the public good.

While the decision may provide an answer to some of the problems of Jewel Drive, it still does not answer the question of engineering that persists. The Wilmington Conservation Commission insists on a "zero run-off" of water, and the town engineer insists on a "100 percent run-off" of water from the area.

If Marteg does not conform to the conservation commission ruling he is in violation of state law. If he does not conform to the ruling of the town engineer (exactly the opposite) he is in violation of planning board regulations.

Being in violation of planning board regulations means that Marteg is unable to sell lots of land for which there are ready and willing buyers. That in turn means a cash flow problem for the company, one that translates into a practical stalemate.



The electrical wire problems are not the only ones at Jewel Drive, shown here is a sketch. There is also, among other things, the problem of a zero or 100 percent run-off, before the developer can get planning board approval to proceed.

Altron, a large company, is located on Lot 5. It wants to purchase Lot 10, but cannot until the planning board approves.

Vydel is in Lot 8A-8B. The road is not finished, and the company is consequently unable to work. The wiring is one of the problems involved in the road at that point.

Another firm wishes to purchase Lot 9-A. It cannot do so until the planning board approves, and that will not be done, it seems, until there is a resolution on the run-off water problem.

Selectmen set limits on permits

by Debbi Michals

Three is a magic number - at least it is when it comes to the number of hawkers and peddlers permits the selectmen will grant. The board voted unanimously Monday to limit the number of permits for ice cream trucks, flowers, and balloons and novelties to three per category. This vote came before the selectmen decided to consider a resident's request to sell ice cream only on July 4 for the town's celebration. They did grant a permit to Lucille Roberts to sell balloons and novelties during the town's week-long Fourth of July festivities.

When the request came before the board, they decided to take it up after a limit on the number of permits had been considered. Later, his request had to be denied since three permits for ice cream trucks have already been issued. The selectmen also included in their decision that current license holders will have the first right of refusal when their permit expires next year.

"What gives you the right to pick and choose who gets the licenses?" the applicant asked the selectmen. He said he didn't think it was fair for the board to restrict or choose these licenses. DePasquale replied, "We did it on arcades. As a licensing authority we can limit the number of permits."

Chairman DePasquale read a HUD letter to Henry Borazzo which said that HUD questions whether the housing authority can develop the housing in a timely manner without the support of other boards such as the selectmen. According to DePasquale, the selectmen do not favor the use of 774, and he would advocate bringing the housing articles of the last town meeting before the town again. He said it was a good proposal and suggested that perhaps it would have a better chance if all the people who favor it come out and consider it again. This way, he continued, the project won't have the stigma of 774. Ballou suggested that perhaps the housing question could be put on the primary ballot in September as a non-binding referendum question.

Some citizens present told the selectmen if work has not been done by September 30, the town could lose all the money from HUD. DePasquale said the possibility of losing the money has been brought up before, but never materialized. He added, "I can't see how, in all honesty, even going through the process of 774, that they are going to meet that date."

Town assessor Tony Krzeminski gave the board an update on Wilmington's revaluation. He said McGee and McGane has finished its evaluations and last week a team from the state Department of Revenue came in to check the company's work for certification by the state. He should hear from the state by the

end of the week as to whether or not they feel McGee and McGane's estimates represent a consistent grading system and a revaluation that is consistent with the fair market value of the property. Once the state approves the revaluation, impact notices will be sent out and hearings should be held between July 12 and 23 for people who disagree with their revaluation.

According to Town Manager Stapczynski, the zoning board of appeals recently granted a variance to Marteg to allow them to use overhead electrical lines instead of the underground lines required on Jewel Drive. This move has to be approved by the planning board, however.

DePasquale said he drove down Jewel Drive and estimated the manhole covers are six inches above the road and there is an 18 inch drop from the first coating of the road to where the dirt is. "You could put a tank in there and I don't think you'd dent anything," he added.

"It's a town road," Cain interjected, "and I can't understand how we can allow it to continue like that."

Selectman Ballou, with the help of the board and the town manager wants to form a committee of disabled persons to help initiate various programs and development in the town for these people. DePasquale suggested that this committee can aid the building reuse task force and permanent building committee in the design and reconstruction of the high school and possible field house. Ballou will serve as a liaison for the committee and the selectmen, and he added there are many benefits available to the town through such projects that people aren't aware of.

The selectmen plan to look into a new chemical company that is supposed to be moving in next to the Casa di Fiore. This company has not applied for any storage permits with the board, DePasquale added.

The board put off reappointing Council on Aging members Irving Storms, Lorraine Brozyna and Bill Belbin until the council's bylaw on the number of terms or years a member may serve has been clarified.

Dorothy Peters has been appointed as the new town accountant after serving as acting accountant. She replaces her husband who retired from this post late in May.

Finally, beginning Thursday, July 1, the Vining Disposal Company will begin as the town's new solid waste disposal firm. This company, he said, has assured that within limits they will pick up what people put out. Each house is limited to six bags, he added. DePasquale said he would like to post a list of the company's conditions for pickup so that residents will be aware of what they can expect to be taken away.

Town has grant for building reuse study

by Debbi Michals

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski appeared before the school committee Wednesday, June 23, to discuss the future of certain school buildings. He told them the Permanent Building Committee will be reactivated for the purpose of renovating the high school. He is currently seeking people to become a part of this nine member committee. The group will be composed of five people appointed by the selectmen and the town manager for staggered three year terms, and one member each from the selectmen, the school committee, the fincom and the planning board. The town manager and the superintendent of schools may also appoint their own designees who will participate in discussions, but will not be able to vote like other members.

Stapczynski told the school board that he plans to ask for funding for a secretary and architectural consultants at the upcoming special town meeting.

A Building Reuse Task Force will also be activated, according to the town manager. He said he is currently seeking members for this seven member committee. There will be three citizen

members, he said, plus a representative from the selectmen, the planning board, the fincom, and the school committee. This task force has been given an \$18,000 state grant to study the reuse of the Town Hall, The Town Hall Annex, the Buzzzell, Walker and Boutwell schools.

According to Stapczynski, this grant requires immediate action from the task force. The money will be used to hire consultants to help the committee find alternative uses for these buildings. Each building will be reviewed by interior design, plumbing, zoning, traffic and parking. The task force will also determine the methods of disposal. Some buildings may be best with a short or long term lease, while others could be sold to developers. Some, he said, like the Boutwell, could go to some type of education related organization.

School committee chairperson Linda McMenimen interjected that the Boutwell School is still under the jurisdiction of the school committee, but she hopes the school board can discuss turning the Boutwell over to the town soon.

Bridgit Zukas mentioned later

that a parent had called her because her child's teacher wanted the child to repeat kindergarten. The parent told Zukas the final decision is up to the parent, and Zukas asked the committee whether this is true. Dr. Sager told her that if a parent does not want to go along with a teacher's recommendation, that parent can write her own recommendation, and the department will go along with the parent.

"I think that such an emotional decision should not be left up to the parent and makes a laughing stock out of professional educators," Zukas said. "Some discipline problems and serious problems are because teachers' decisions have been overridden by the parents." She said she questions the procedure and wants the committee to discuss it at a future meeting.

The committee also voted to change the status of volleyball and gymnastics from club sports to varsity teams. Dr. Sager said the committee usually does this if a sports club has been fairly active for a few years. No funding will be needed for this change, she added, since money was budgeted for sports as clubs. She also said

that the change brings Wilmington sports more in line with Chapter 622 since before the change there were 11 varsity boys teams and nine for girls. Now there will be 11 varsity teams for both sexes. McMenimen said she wants the athletic director to check the condition of the equipment "because if there's one sport you can get hurt in, it's gymnastics."

Dr. Sager told the board she has met with people from Shawshen Tech to review that school's quota system and there will be no change in the system. Any change in quotas would not change Wilmington's number of enrollments, but could decrease the numbers from other towns, so the people at the Tech decided against changing it. They will review their admissions policy, however, in the fall.

Finally, Chairperson McMenimen told the committee she wants teachers throughout the system to consider something she read in an education bulletin. According to McMenimen, and this bulletin, "Teachers have to stop feeling sorry for themselves because people are down on them and fight back with their skills."

Town of Wilmington NOTICE

A new rubbish contract starts July 1, 1982. Please note that the daily schedule will remain the same but all refuse must be out by 6:30 a.m.

Refer any questions to the Board of Health at 657-7511.

Vining Disposal Service, Inc.
J23,30 Michael P. Vining

Happy 18th Anniversary
Bea

from
Dad,
David, Jeff & Jason
Wish I were there



Setting up

Crews from the Larry Cushing carnival were busy setting up rides in the high school parking lot on Tuesday, getting ready for opening on Wednesday night. The carnival will be a main attraction during Wilmington's Fourth of July celebration all weekend.

Van for handicapped

A specially equipped van for transporting handicapped people has been put into service by the Minuteman Home Care Corp. It will be available to Wilmington residents one day a month, free of charge.

The van will be on display at the Wilmington Town Common on Saturday, July 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration for use of the van

will also take place at that time.

The van can accommodate six passengers plus four persons in wheelchairs. It will be available first to the physically handicapped, and second to the elderly and to the mentally handicapped. First priority will be given to medical appointments, then to social use or errands.

KIWANIS CHICKEN BBQ
Wilmington Town Common
Sunday July 4th 5 - 7 p.m. Rain or Shine
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Reading club begins

The Tewksbury Patten Public Library will offer a summer reading club for elementary aged school children entitled "The Red Hot Readers."

A thermometer, bearing the name of the participant, will be issued to each child. As a monitor of the child's progress, one degree on the thermometer will be colored in for every book read during the summer.

The program will be conducted by library volunteer Judy Lodi, a

former teacher in the Tewksbury school system.

Registration for the "Red Hot Readers" club will take place July 6 through 9 at the library.

At the time of registration each child can sign a reading contract, stating the number of books they will attempt to read during the six week program. Children who fulfill their contracts will be awarded a certificate of achievement and will be invited to attend a picnic at the end of the summer.

Films set for fourth

The First Baptist of Church of Wilmington has announced that it will offer a Christian Film ministry throughout the Fourth of July celebration. Two excellent animated films geared to children but with a message for all, have been secured for multiple showings. They are "Humpty" and the "Wacky Weiridos of Willoughby Castle." The schedule:

The Whacky Weiridos will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m.,

Friday at 6, Saturday at 4, Sunday at 2 and 6, Monday at 4.

Humpty will be presented Wednesday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 6, Sunday at 4, Monday at 2 and 6.

All showings will be in the Fellowship Hall with the exception of the Wednesday night presentation which will be in the sanctuary. The public is welcome. In addition, rest room facilities at the church will be open during most of the town functions.

coming events

Thurs., July 1: 8 p.m. P.W.P. Minuteman Chap. newcomers night. Call Gail, 658-5732.

Sat., July 3: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Arts and Crafts Show in front of Wilmington High School.

Sat., July 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Demonstration of & registration for van for handicapped at Wil. Common.

Sun., July 4, 11: 9:30 a.m. Summer Union Worship services at Tewks. United Baptist Church, Andover Road. All welcome.

Mon., July 5: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at senior center.

Tues., July 6: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cong. Ed Markey mobile office at Reading Town Hall. All welcome.

Tues., July 6: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cong. Ed Markey mobile office at Woburn City Hall. All welcome.

Tues., July 6 - Fri., July 9: Sign up at Patten Library for elementary grades reading program.

Wed., July 7: 8 p.m. Merrimack Valley P.W.P. general meeting at No. Andover VFW, Rt. 125. Single parents welcome.

Sun., July 11: 1 p.m. Dorothy's senior citizen picnic-cookout. Register at senior center by July 8.

Mon., July 12: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at senior center.

Tues., July 13: 1:30 p.m. Meeting of Tewks. Golden Age Club. Beano follows.

Wed., July 14: Last day for Tewks. seniors to sign up for Boston Red Sox game.

Wed., July 14: 8 p.m. Merrimack Valley P.W.P. newcomers night at No. Andover V.F.W., Rt. 125. Newcomers welcome.

Thurs., July 15: Last day to register at Tewks. Senior Center for Salisbury Beach trip.

Fri., July 23: Day trip by Tewks. seniors to Rockport. Sign up by July 16.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

CARD OF THANKS

The Koczerga family wishes to express its deepest appreciation to the Wilmington ambulance crew and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington for their quick response and effective service in our time of need.

The Koczerga Family

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Nutrition Services Director

Regional elder services agency seeks manager of Nutrition Services Department. Responsibilities: Plan and administer congregate and home delivered meals programs, provide technical assistance to community agencies. Skills: budget preparation, supervision, proposal writing, excellent writing and speaking skills.

Prefer experience with elderly, knowledge of state and federal programs. MA in related field or three years administrative experience. Salary: Mid-teens. Send resume by July 12 to:

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Donna Richards engaged to Rick Aranofsky

Mr. and Mrs. David Richards of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna to Rick Aranofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aranofsky of Salem Street, Wilmington.

Donna is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1981 graduate of North Shore Community College, Nurse Education and is employed at Lawrence General Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed by Dynamics Research Corp of Wilmington.

A May, 1983 wedding is planned.



Volunteers needed

The Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots Program is seeking teen aged volunteers for the summer. Tiny Tots is a pre-school program for four and five - year - old children. The program is housed at Wilmington Memorial Library. Volunteer

hours are flexible. Volunteers would assist the counselors in teaching arts and crafts, music, drama, field trips and more.

A volunteer orientation will be held Friday, July 2, in the public library conference room at 9 a.m. Those interested should attend or call 658-6512 and ask for Joan.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Church office, 658-4519; pastor's home, 658-2912; accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, July 4: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care;

8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Patricia Carta is bride

Patricia Carta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carta of Pine Avenue, Wilmington became the bride of Bradford Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Bates Way, Hingham on April 17.

The Rev. William Murdoch performed the 11:30 a.m. ceremony at Wilmington's Congregational Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white organza featuring a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. Silk lace accented the bodice and sleeves and trimmed the skirt and train. The bodice was embroidered with seed pearls and the a-line skirt fell from an empire waistline. Her chapel veil of lace trimmed imported illusion fell from a Juliet cap accented with lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Brenda Carta served her sister as maid of honor while the bride's attendants included Kristin Jackson, of Cohasset, niece of the groom, Sandra Lohmann of Hudson, N.H., Donna Mills and Erin Hughes both of Wilmington.

The bridesmaids were attired in rainbow colored skirts gathered on cummerbunds, waisted taffeta with a frilled bodice of white organza and lace trim. They wore matching picture

hats and carried round colonial bouquets.

David Pottenger of Cohasset acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Robert Jackson, Claude Brassard, Frank Carta and Albert Buckley.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington where Maureen Mulcahy circulated the guest book.

The new Mrs. Jackson is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from Regis College with the class of 1981. She is currently employed at the Eye Research Institute as a research technician.

Her husband graduated from Cohasset High School in 1975 and Babson College in 1979. He is currently employed as a software specialist at Digital Equipment Corp.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple is now living in Wilmington.

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Linda and Steve White will be dancing again this summer! Join them in Reading at the American Legion Hall on Ash Street for eight weeks. The cost is just \$16 per person per course, and here's the line-up of classes for Monday evenings beginning July 12th:

7:00 - 8:00 - Basic Ballroom

Beginning steps in Fox Trot, Waltz and Cha Cha plus Jesse Polka, Hully Gully, Hustle, Greek Dance and Hora.

8:00 - 9:00 - Fun Line Dancing

Hustle, Hully Gully, Greek Dance, Snoopy, Rambling Man, Bellah plus many, many more.

9:00 - 10:00 - Big Band Swing

(Jive, Rock 'n Roll). Complete course in Swing. Learn an easy routine in single and triple time swing and dance to Glen Miller or the rhythms of American Bandstand!

Registration will be held:

Thursday, July 8, 1982

7:00 - 8:00

**American Legion Hall
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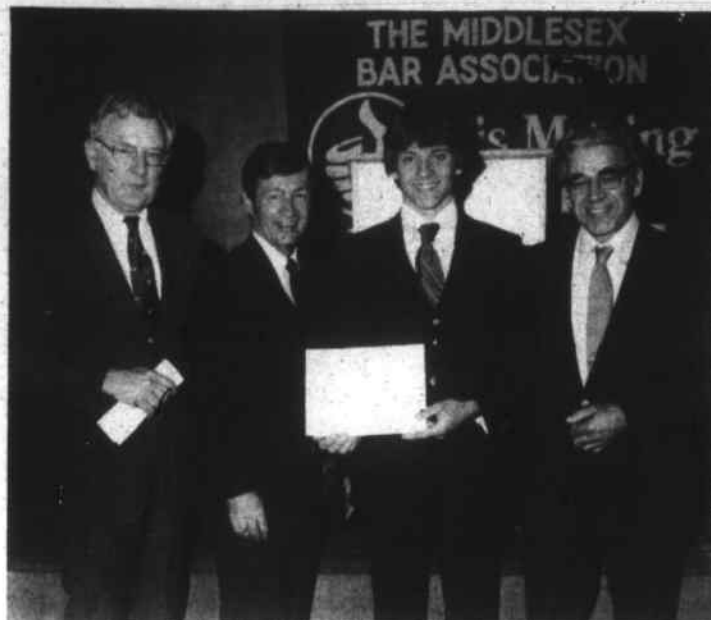
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Citizenship
award

Guests at Law Day ceremony gather to congratulate John Zaino, the local recipient of the 1982 Citizenship Award, presented by the Middlesex County Bar Association during the annual celebration of Law Day. The awards are given in recognition of outstanding qualities of service, leadership, dependability and honor and in tribute to exemplary citizenship. Left to right are: Judge William Sullivan, Lowell, District Court in Haverhill and past president of MCBA; Lawrence Brennan, president, Middlesex County Bar Association; John Zaino, Wilmington, Wilmington High School; Arthur Zaino, John will attend the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Juvenile charged with car theft

Police are charging a 16-year-old Tewksbury male juvenile, who they allege works at a local gas station, with the theft of a blue 1979 Ford Fairmont sedan.

Officers Robert Westaway and William Layne arrested the juvenile on June 19 at 12:20 a.m. on Shawheen Street after they reportedly observed a suspicious vehicle travelling on Main Street. They apparently followed the vehicle onto Shawheen Street and stopped the vehicle near Windham Road.

They charged the youth with larceny of a motor vehicle, operating without a license and operating so as to endanger. However, a passenger in the vehicle was not charged.

According to police records, the vehicle, owned by a Brown Street resident, was reported stolen from the Mobile station on the corner of Main and Shawheen on June 18 at about 11:00 p.m.

Police allege the youth had the keys to the vehicle with him at the time of the arrest and reports indicate that the station owner told police that the youth had no authority to take the keys.

According to Layne, the youth allegedly took the keys from the station when ending his shift earlier in the day. The youth, also according to Layne, allegedly returned to the station after closing time and took the vehicle.

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Laetrile Vitamin B-17

A substance found in over 1200 natural foods including many nuts, fruits and berries. Standard pharmacology reference books have described this substance as non-toxic for over 100 years in its laboratory form, Amygdalin. As a part of the Nitrosolide family and normally found in the B-Complex, it was the seventeenth such substance to be isolated within this complex and subsequently named B-17 by Dr. Ernest Krebs, Jr., a San Francisco biochemist. (1952) Cultures having high contents of nitrosolides in their normal diets such as the famous Hunzas, noted for their longevity, Eskimos, Cheyenne and Hopi Indians, are amazingly free from cancer in their societies. Once these people are introduced to the standard American diet (very low in nitrosolide content) they seem to contract this dread disease like Americans. Despite overwhelming clinical evidence as to the benefits of Laetrile, it has been denied testing in this country and declared illegal and dangerous by its opponents. It would seem far wiser to ban white sugar, coffee, white flour and many other foods which have been proven detrimental to human and animal health. Due to the lack of space we make the following recommendation: Ask to view our documentary filmstrip "World Without Cancer" and draw your own conclusions to this controversial substance. Volunteers are needed to maintain our cancer hotline starting July 10th. Temporary number is 658-4673. Keep trying. We are attending the 10th annual Cancer Control Society in Los Angeles July 3-4-5 and will bring home the latest facts on Nutrition and common sense vs. cancer. Next week, The Gerson Therapy.



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David Basile candidate for Congress

David Basile of 60 Bow St., Woburn is a Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh District. He is now campaigning in Wilmington and Tewksbury, anxious to meet voters and to discuss issues.

Basile, 28 years old, is a young Republican of the type that helped push Ronald Reagan into office. A graduate of Woburn Schools and the University of Lowell, he is not, he says, of the "normal Republican mold." His father was an iron worker. His brother still is, and his sister is a school teacher.

Basile told the Town Crier last week that the Democratic philosophy is to keep things as they are. There is no growth, and if you want new programs, he

says, it means more taxes.

"This country needs help in straightening out the economy," he says. He agrees with some President Reagan's programs, but not all of them. "A balanced budget, and spending cuts are things that are to be pursued."

"The best thing anyone in public life can do is help bring the government back to the control of the people," he says. People controlling their own finances can do a better job in saving than the government can.

Priorities, he says, should help people to reach individual goals. "There should be a clear road to guiding an individual to owning a home, to earning a living, and to raise a family an dput money aside for college."

Basile is a former investment counselor for Merrill-Lynch and he feels that th eexperience has given him an excellent understanding of the way the



country's economy works. "There is, and has been, a need to straighten out the economy."

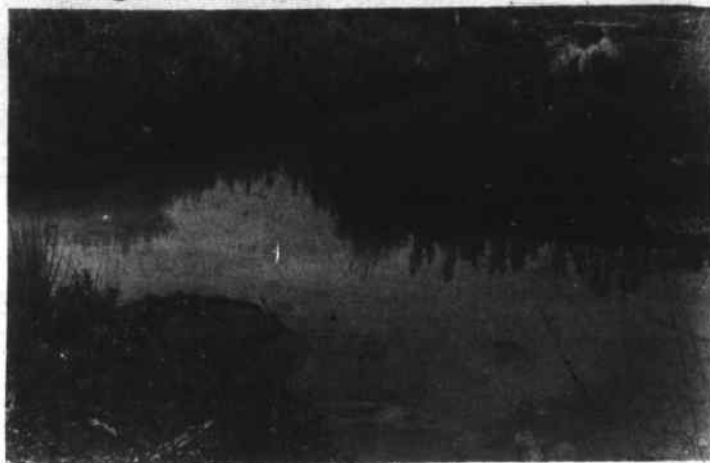
He started working with the Young Republicans about five years ago and eventually became the national committeeman for the Massachusetts chapter. In the Young Republicans he has a growing political movement, one in which younger people are joining a party which had been known as a bastion for older, conservative politicians.

The chapter is playing an increasing part in Massachusetts politics. There are, in the area, "quite a few people from the organization working on the campaign."

The country has all the resources, he says. "What we need are people in Washington who want to set objectives for future growth."

editorials

Stagnation



Zero run-off

Following orders from the Wilmington Conservation Commission, there is a reservoir at Jewel Drive into which runs water from other places, none of which is allowed to leave the property. A branch of the old railroad is on top of the land in the background, and the ditch shown runs for some distance in both directions.

is possible in relation to the order of the town engineer.

At the same time, the developer has an order from the Wilmington Conservation Commission that there must be no run-off water from the property.

He has complied with that order, too. A long pool of stagnant water lies between two of the industrial lots on the site. Connecting to that pool is a ditch dug parallel to the railroad into which flows water from other parts of the development.

The water collects in the pool and lies there stagnant. He has also complied with the orders of the conservation commission.

As a result, no water flows under the railroad through the culvert which was cleared. Nothing is being accomplished.

It seems that the time has come for a three-way conversation between the conservation commission, the planning board, and the developer. Somehow, somewhere a sensible solution can and should be found.



letters to the editor

O'Reilly's plan



Dear Larz:

I would like to suggest that the Walker School be used as a base to build some elderly housing units. I suggest that the town make a commitment to meet the housing needs that are currently being diverted.

This area is: 1. close to protection - fire, police; 2. recreation - close to a park; 3. transportation is readily available; 4. near to shopping centers.

Of course there would be many technical problems, but with people working together these could be readily solved. One would be sewerage (a special line could be run there directly). The older Walker building could be completely renovated and fire protected.

See attached plan - a third wing would be at the rear of the building.

Gerry O'Reilly

Dear Fred:

In regard to the letter by the Rev. Everett F. Reed in the Town Crier of June 9, concerning the WHA meeting and Chapter 774, proper informed information, and a well reasoned evaluation of the

need for 774 and why it is a viable option of the democratic process.

Many of the other letters that I have read present mostly distortion of facts, appeals to fear, emotionalism and "me first, last and always" thinking.

I want to say that I agreed with the Reverend Reed's point of view and that he has stated it well. I hope that it may influence some Concerned Citizens to be concerned in a less emotional and more informed and intelligent way.

Sincerely,

George L. Webster

Dear Larz:

The names are growing - anyone who speaks in favor of the HUD funded elderly housing development has personal attacks heaped upon them.

Have you made their Hit Parade?

Barbara Larsen, George Hooper, Henry Borazzo, Lorraine Brozyna, Kevin McMillan, Warren Newhouse, Henry Latta, Jay Donovan, Robert Cain, the Rev. Everett Reed, The Town Crier, Edith Cunningham, seniors at the drop-in center.

Who's next?

Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

For many weeks I have been following the Town Crier discussions for, against and about housing for "our" elderly. I keep wondering: where are the families of these people? Is it possible that 800 to 1,000 senior citizens in this small town are veritable orphans, with no children, nieces, nephews, younger sisters or brothers?

In my household "our" elderly means my mother, and my husband's parents. When the time comes that they cannot care for themselves, financially or otherwise, we will certainly see that they have, among other things, adequate housing, even if it means packing them all into the tiny converted camp I call home.

Inconvenient? You bet it will be inconvenient! But wasn't it inconvenient for my mother to take the time and trouble to raise me, to clothe me, to worry when I was sick, to see that I drank my milk and ate my vegetables? And wasn't it pretty damned inconvenient for my husband's parents, when his father worked

12 hours a day, seven days a week, to feed seven children during the depression? (That's the real depression, kiddies, the 1929 version - no welfare, no unemployment compensation, no nothing except what you could get for yourselves.) Oh yes, you'd better believe we'll provide housing for "our" elderly - it's the very least we can do for them.

And what about you? Where are your parents? Are they sharing your homes and your lives, and enriching your children's lives? - or are they off in some distant state, living off someone else's tax money - what they can get of it?

In these times of outrageously high taxes I cannot afford to subsidize strangers. I have all I can do to provide for my own. If everyone did the same, there'd be very few people in need of public assistance - and then we'd be better able, and much more willing to make a little extra effort to provide it.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Virginia Carbone

Town Crier

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Rev. Reed speaks out on housing

by Debbi Michals
"I think God must have a special judgement reserved for societies that just shove their old people aside. In the scriptures, old age was a mark of honor. That certainly isn't the case today," said the Rev. Everett Reed of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington.

According to the Rev. Reed, people today tend to treat the elderly as second class citizens. Instead of being revered for their contributions to society, they are constantly forced to fight for what should be their basic right: housing. People expect them to attend and speak out at town meetings, he said, but they don't realize that many of the elderly are struggling with heart conditions and other ailments that make attendance and participation in long, heated town meetings nearly impossible.

Like other clergymen in the area, the Rev. Reed first became involved in Wilmington's housing issue when it was first introduced. They were all originally against it, he said, because they didn't want to see elderly and low income housing in the same place. He has an aunt who lives in a project like that, where, he said, "it's easy (for the elderly) to live fearfully." Often a group of kids who know an elderly person is afraid will get together and make a game of trying to intimidate that person, he added.

Of course, he said, "I think any Christian minister, or any Christian has to be concerned with the needs of the needy," and so his dedication to establish housing prevailed. When he and clergymen from other churches in town were approached by a group who wanted to form a non-profit corporation that would develop housing while not becoming a competitor of the WHA, they agreed to lend their support. He thought it was a good idea, he said, because the group assured him that there were funds available to a private corporation that the WHA would not be entitled to. Developing housing, he said, was the key issue.

Then, the Wilmington Housing

Authority revamped its proposal, he said, by separating the elderly housing from the low income. The Council of Churches saw that this proposal also removed the stigma from the low income housing, he went on, so they decided to support this plan. "We felt we have to start somewhere," he added.

Rumors about the housing project abounded, he said, filled with arguments based on prejudice and bitterness. As a result of this the Rev. Reed wrote in his parish letter, "Hate has a place in no Christian's heart." Some parishioners removed their names from the church's mailing list after his message was printed.

Some of the arguments against the housing, he said, seemed to be more in opposition to the WHA and its members than to the housing itself. He suspects that the housing issue was being used to spite the WHA in some way, but feels "the elderly and low income shouldn't become pawns in political power plays."

The private development corporation that he had become secretary of had also become both directly and indirectly involved in political discussions when some of its members decided to run for local office. The intent of the corporation, he said, was to keep out of politics and quietly go about trying to develop housing.

Finally, when the Rev. Reed and other clergymen realized that people began to consider this corporation as a way to get housing without the WHA, they resigned. He said the theory behind the formation of this group is still a good idea, but because it was confusing people, not at this time.

Before he resigned, however, the Rev. Reed attended several meetings with legislators and representatives from the Executive Office for Community Development and HUD where he said he was able to get all the facts about the proposed housing. After attending a preapplication ceremony for HUD's Section 202 housing, he realized that if Wilmington turned down HUD's original proposal, it would have a

hard time getting any money in the future.

The meetings proved to him, he said, that what the WHA said about the housing was in fact true, whereas the arguments of the Concerned Citizens were not substantiated. Before he knew all the facts, he could keep quiet about the issue and simply urge people to be good Christians, but once he knew the truth, he said, "for me to keep quiet would make me a party to the misinformation."

His chance to speak came at the WHA's meeting on whether or not to override the town vote and use 774. "Facts are wonderful things," he said, "it's all in how you use them - In that meeting an individual said there are plenty of places we can get funds and gave as an example Section 202 HUD housing. Well, I guess for that alone, I know why God put me in that meeting. If the town lost the HUD proposal before it, there was no way that \$20 million (under 202) would come to Wilmington." He added that there was also scarcely two weeks to get an application together. Requirements for grants are getting stricter, he explained, and "for any housing money, state and federal, a town has to have an established record of supporting low income housing. And what votes of town meetings would you put forward to establish such a record?"

Others argued, he said, that the residence requirement with HUD wasn't strong enough. That requirement is as strong as HUD will allow it, he went on. To qualify, a person must be a resident of Wilmington, hold a job here, or be promised a job in town, as well as meet certain other eligibility requirements. Wilmington residents who establish a need and meet these requirements will be the first to get housing, but if there are no more demands in town and spaces are still open, the housing can go to out of town people who need housing.

He said the residency requirement should be questioned to some extent because if a Wilmington family has a relative

who needs housing but lives out of town, perhaps that person should get it. That way the elderly person can still have the freedom of being on his own, but the security of being close to those who can care for him.

The Rev. Reed said he favored the WHA's use of 774 to provide housing for the needy. He might question the use of it if he "wasn't convinced that certain people in town had been fed misinformation," he added. He also would not advocate it if the town had plenty of housing.

The override isn't against democracy either, according to the Rev. Reed. "Pure democracy without checks and balances work out to the tyranny of the majority," he said. "They (the WHA) should use all legal means at their disposal to establish housing. A Democratic legislature enacted 774."

He compared the use of 774 to the right of a lawyer to appeal to a higher court if his client is found guilty, and added, "how would it be if everything was done by popular majority?" We could run our government by ad campaigns and whoever is most successful wins. Our democracy is so strong because our forefathers had the wisdom to put in a right of appeal and checks and balances so no one group could walk all over another's needs and rights."

The Rev. Reed questions whether Wilmington's town meeting system is best for the town because "it's too easily swayed by pressure groups." He said it may have worked when the town was much smaller, but now advocates a representative form of town meeting where people are able to express their desires, but the only ones who vote are the elected officials.

Claiming he gets more calls and letters in favor of his position than those opposed to it, the Rev. Reed said, "I'm sure Wilmington is going to survive this issue, and I kind of chuckle because some people aren't. They think if this housing comes in, that'll be the end of Wilmington. But Wilmington is still going to be here in 10 years."



Clean up

A work party at Camp Forty Acres on Saturday cleaned up some of the vandalism of the past few months. All the Boy Scouts of troop 63 participated. Seen here are Tony Caperci (with broom), Stanley Danciewicz, and Corey York.

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We're not saying that America is perfect. There are many serious, important problems that need to be resolved.

But let's work on them on the other 364 days of the year.

On the fourth of July, let's celebrate the freedom and opportunity that we Americans take pretty much for granted.

Sweetheart will be celebrating something else this weekend, too...our twenty-fifth anniversary. In honor of those twenty five years, twenty of which were spent right here in Wilmington, we're proud to be sponsoring this Sunday night's fireworks on the Wilmington Common.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

June 30 marks the special day of Ed Curtis of Andover Street, Wilmington.

David Fleming of Buzzell Drive, Wilmington was truly a Bicentennial baby - he will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on July 4.

David will share his special day with Flora Kasabuski of Laite Road, Wilmington, Laurie Moore of Concord Street, Billy Keough of Marcus Road and Tewksbury resident Marie Lynch of McLaren Road.

Claire MacNeil of Main Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on July 5 and will share greetings with Richard Prince of South Street who will become a teenager on the fifth, James Avery of Appletree Road who will be 11 and Betty O'Brien of Chase Road, Wilmington.

Danny Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the sixth time on July 6.

Tewksbury twins John and Kevin Kucinski of Mohawk Drive will be eight years old on July 7. They will share greetings with William Humphreys of Livingston Street who will be 15, John Ober of Rocky Road who will be 12 and Wilmington residents Melissa Elia of West Street who will be celebrating for the 14th time and Marion Abate of Glen Road.

Andrea Barnes of South Street, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on July 8 and will share her special day with her uncle, Mack (Andrew) Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington who will be hitting that big 21.

Andi and her uncle will be sharing their July 8 birthday with Michael Moore of Nathan Road, Wilmington who will be six, Shannon Rooney of Oxford Road who will make it all the way to 10 and Steve Hancox of Kilmarnock Street who will be 17.

At least three area residents will be celebrating on July 9 - Tracey Beattie of Joy Drive, Tewksbury who will become a teenager, Henry Wtkowski of Laite Road, Wilmington and

Kathy Lowry of Moore Street.

July 10 will mark the 13th birthday of Mary Foley of Parker Street, Wilmington. Mary will share her special day with Tewksbury residents Karen Busch of Debra Street who will be 15, Karen Morel of Charles Drive who will be turning 12, Michael Hicks of Neptune Street who will be 17, Sandra Byers of Walnut Road, Aggie Frenier of East Street and Kelly Carroll of Chandler Street who will make it all the way to 14 on July 10.

Golden Ager

It looks as though the only member of Wilmington's Golden Club on the current birthday list is Julia Cassidy of Burnap Street who will be celebrating on July 10.

Anniversaries

Mary and Noah Denault of Glendale Circle Wilmington will be observing their wedding anniversary on July 8.

The Denault's will be sharing greetings with Francis and Marion Murphy of Catson Avenue, Wilmington who will also be celebrating on July 8.

Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Trites of Hanover Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 25th time on July 5.

Allen Rongone

Airman Allen Rongone, son of Alfred and Renzel Rongone of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for communications equipment repairmen at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

He will now serve at Cannon Air Force Base, N.H., with the 2040th Communications Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Kathy hospitalized

Mrs. Kathy Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury is currently a patient at Winchester Hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

Kathy would be pleased to hear from her many friends in the area.

Cheryl's home

Cheryl Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington returned home Thursday from Mass. General Hospital where she was confined for over a week following surgery on her left hand.

Dean's list at Bob Jones

John Juneke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Juneke of Main Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina.

John, is a sophomore in the university's school of business administration.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter will hold newcomers' night July 1 at eight o'clock.

Call Gail at 658-5732 for information.

Somerville reunion

The Class of 1957, Somerville High School has scheduled its 25th class reunion for Saturday, October 16 at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus.

Any class member who has not been contacted is urged to call Carol Feming at 245-1852; Frank Morciello, 625-6311 or Elaine Holland Noone at 484-3665.

Library hours

Last week the Town Crier carried a schedule of summer hours at Wilmington Memorial Library. There was an error in that item as printed.

The library, both adult and children's departments will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and not 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. as reported.

Thomas Chatfield

Pvt. John Chatfield, son of Thomas Chatfield of Main Street and Margaret Chatfield of Orchard Street, both of Tewksbury, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's fire department answered 31 calls for assistance last week including:

Twelve ambulance runs, two false alarms, five calls for mutual aid, five fire car fires, four brush fires, two dumpster fires and one service call.

Michele Hayden

Michele Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the president's list at New Hampshire College for the spring semester.

Pet note

The Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association has warned pet owners to avoid leaving any pet in a closed car. During the summer the temperature inside the vehicle can quickly rise to 120 degrees which will cause brain damage and death can ensue. Continuous exposure to the sun with no source of shade will do the same thing.

Owners noticing the signs of heat stroke - rapid uncontrolled panting, very reddened, hot ear flaps and gum tissue should consult a veterinarian immediately.

Gus is home

Gus MacFeeley, of Burnap Street, Wilmington has returned home following several months of hospitalization. He was taken to Winchester Hospital after he fell and broke his hip last Winter and was later transferred to Middlesex County Rehabilitation Hospital in Waltham.

It's Sergeant Sargent

Marine Sgt. Frank Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sargent of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Maintenance Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Recognition

Francis Downs, Sr. of Ayotte Street, Wilmington is in receipt of a proclamation from Governor King recognizing his (Downs') 34 years of service to the Town of Wilmington as a member of the Wildwood Cemetery Department. The scroll was delivered to the Downs home Saturday by Selectman Dan Ballou.

Downs, who served approximately 20 of those years as superintendent retired in April.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.



For the second time in four years, the queen of the Shriners Football Game was a Wilmington girl. Fourteen-year-old Julie Stedman of Glen Road was crowned as game queen at a banquet at Shriners Auditorium on Friday night. Crowned as the first king of the game was eleven-year-old Jose Antonio Telles of Las Paz, Bolivia. They were crowned by Kenneth E. Gott, Potentate of the Aleppo Temple. They were introduced by public relations officer Harold Foley, at left. In 1979, Francine Johnson of High Street was the queen of the first Shriners Football Game.

Queen and king



Five generations

Great, great grandmother Florence Lent of Salem St., Charlestown is holding the latest arrival, Daniel Sinclair, Jr., her great, great grandson. Daniel's father, Daniel Sinclair of Lowell is to the left. Behind Mrs. Lent is her grandson Ralph Sinclair of Colonial Dr., Tewksbury. He is the proud grandfather. To the right is great grandmother Helen Sinclair of School St., Tewksbury.

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel

The Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, Aldrich Road and Forest Street; the Rev. William Seaward; tel. 272-1586.

July and August: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Wilmington Chapel services, Union services.

July 4, 11, 18: At United Presbyterian Church.
July 25, Aug. 1, 8: At United Church of Christ Congregational.
Aug. 15, 22, 29: At St. Mark's Episcopal Church.



The end of the school year was rather special for Ron Kennedy. He is retiring after working ten years as a mini-bus driver for the Wilmington Public Schools. It is the second retirement for Kennedy - he had retired from the Charlestown Navy Yard before taking the job in the school system. He was the first driver hired for the mini-buses, used to transport special needs students under Chapter 766. School officials are also retiring Ron's bus.

The following Tewksbury Memorial High School students have obtained honors during the most recent marking period:

Seniors

Principal's List

(All "A's")

Ahmid Abdelfadil, Kevin Barry, Gail Bernardi, Jody Frederico, Richard Davidson, Maureen Marshall and George Orsula.

Honors

(All "A's" & "B's")

Katherine Albert, Susan Arsenault, Gary Barraclough, Brenda Bennett, Brenda Bosia, Joseph Bosia, Robert Busser, Colet Chaisson, David Chandonnet, Young Cho, Diane Courtemarche, Michael Cuneo, Robert DeGregorio, Barbara Doyle, Philip Farr, Margaret Field, Leslie Gonzales, Joanne Griffin.

Cheryl Hanifan, Kathleen Herbert, Gerald Horgan, Andrew Lafortune, Catherine McDevitt, Virginia McDonald, Linda Moynihan, Daniel Munroe, Patricia Murphy, Scott Noyes, Michelle Pepin, Andrea Perdicaro, Herbert Post, Katherine Quinn, Elaine Rowbotham, Anne Marie Santoro, Julie Simon, David Sullivan, Mary Thiel, Janice Tibbetts, William Trudear and Richard Williams.

Juniors

Principal's List

Teren Feran, Walter Maguire, Suzanne Rheault, Michael Sullivan, Paul Tremblay and Charles Weaver.

Honors

Carlene Bartolone, Gregory

Boutoures, Pamela Brabant, Gary Braxten, Paul Brinkman, Carol Burns, Lisa Carey, Stephen Clarke, Suzanne Coyle, Paul Crowley, Lauri Daniels, Laura Favreau, John Giasullo, Paul Hanke, David Hennessy, Jean Keddy, Lynda Kling.

Lean Lewis, Elizabeth MacLean, Glenn Maley, Sandra Manganaro, Chris Mangano, Margaret McDermott, Mary McGinley, Jo Ma. Mond, Frank Perdicaro, Daniel Poulin, Elizabeth Quinn, Kristine Riddle, Drist, Robinson, Mary Ryan, Kimberly Sanborn, Michael Sheehan, Scott Simas, Kathleen Sullivan and John Welch.

Sophomores

Principal's List

Julie Bernardi, Eileen Griffin, John Kunze, Michelle, Muise, and Mary Rheault.

Honors

Kent Appleby, Kevin Bibeau, Amy Cole, Heather Coyle, Douglas Davidson, Melissa DiPalma, Michael Dunlay, Thomas Dunn, Michelle Fortin, Stephen Gale, Deborah Gallelo, Susan Garland, Brian Hayward, Sandra Hennessy, Mark Higgins, Ann Kaskiewicz.

Colleen MacAllister, Sandra Maguire, Timothy May, David McNis, Donna McKenna, Marjorie Murphy, Thomas O'Connell, Peter Orsula, Rebecca Osborne, Allan Pepin, Lisa Pilato, Melissa Riddle, Virginia Rogers, Annmarie Romano, Pia Romano, Dina Salvaneschi, Peter Sartori, Leslie Smith, Mark Stemmler, Scott Sutherland, Robert Troy and John Wood.

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Women's club scholarships

The Wilmington Women's Club has awarded two scholarships as part of its community service program.

Melissa Husen of Glen Road received the award given to a Wilmington High School student. She has been accepted at Grove City College, Pennsylvania in the pre-med program.

The senior from Shawsheen Tech chosen for the honor was Christine Morrissey of Salem Street. She will attend Lowell University and prepare for a career in drafting.

Karen Forrestal of Judith Road, another Wilmington High School student was selected by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs to receive one of its "Pennies for Art" scholarships. Karen has chosen New England School of Design for her future studies.

Art and music scholarships are offered each year by the state club to applicants sponsored by local clubs. Information concerning these will be published at the appropriate time next year.

Elaine Lyford graduates

Elaine Lyford, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, recently received her Master of Divinity degree in Theology from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyford of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington were in attendance at

the June 12 ceremony.

Elaine, a 1974 graduate of Wilmington High School, has served as chaplain at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California for the past year. She will continue in that capacity for the coming year.

obituaries

Antonio Martins, retired school custodian

Antonio Martins of Sheldon Avenue, Wilmington died at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday following an extended illness.

Mr. Martins, who was 82 years of age was born in Portugal and had lived in Wilmington for more than 40 years. He conducted his own farming business here and prior to retirement was employed as a custodian for the Wilmington School Department.

He was the husband of the late Blanche Martins and is survived

by his son John Martins of Wilmington and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Services Friday for Dorothy Hall

Dorothy Hall, a resident of 30 Concord St., Wilmington, for eight years, and formerly of Woburn, passed away at New England Memorial Hospital on June 29, following a brief illness.

Born in Cheltenham, Pa., 78 years ago, Mrs. Hall was the widow of Herbert Hall. She is survived by a son Victor Benz of Wilmington and two daughters Mrs. McEleney and Mrs. Dipanfilo. She is also survived by

several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Friday, July 2 at 11 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn with the Rev. Everett Reed, pastor of the Wilmington Baptist Church officiating.

Florence Suggs, formerly of Wilmington

Florence (Gardner) Suggs of St. Pauls, North Carolina, formerly of Wilmington, died June 17 at North Carolina Cancer Institute.

She was the wife of Angus and mother of Angus Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Bryn, Mrs. Rebecca Dixon, Barbara Suggs, Tanya Suggs, Trisha Suggs, all of North Carolina and Mrs. Lorelei Hart of Wilmington.

Mrs. Suggs is also survived by her brother Thomas Gardner of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs.

Ann Paine of Somerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Burns of Tewksbury and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in North Carolina. A memorial service in her honor will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 24 at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Florence Suggs Memorial Scholarship Fund at Robeson Technical College, Lumberton, N.C. 28358.

Pasqualina Catalano was 94

Pasqualina (DiPrizio) Catalano, formerly of the North End, Boston died June 24 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton at the age of 94.

Mrs. Catalano is survived by her children, Grace Lena of California, Helen Castagnor of Belmont, Joseph Catalano of

Boston, Lucille Salva of Ohio and Rico Catalano of Wilmington. Sixteen grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services were held at St. Leonard's Church in Boston. Interment followed in St. Michael's Cemetery, Forest Hills.



Stunt failure

Ralph Chalmers, Jr. of Wicks Circle, Wilmington found himself in trouble on Monday afternoon. His car, a Lincoln Continental, flipped on its roof on the playing field behind the Glen Road School. In addition to the damage to the car, he is also facing charges of malicious damage to town property. One witness said that Chalmers was attempting to drive the car in a curve balanced on two wheels when it flipped over.

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First grade, here we come

Watch out first grade. Here we come!

That's the message a few hundred Tewksbury kindergarten graduates sent echoing through the halls of their schools during several separate ceremonies throughout the month of June.

Despite the separate schools and

the many different faces, the graduation programs all had a common feature.

The youngsters showed off what they had learned by performing educational songs and dances while their beaming parents looked on.

The youngsters are now looking forward to attacking even higher

educational goals as they enter the first grade. But some are looking even further into the future.

Heathbrook School kindergarten students were asked what they would like to be when they grow up. Although the responses, many of which were printed in a graduation program, were varied, one seemed to hit home.

"I don't know, but maybe I'd like to be retired," was the answer given by Tommy Keating.

He was just one of the many graduates who received diplomas when the Shawsheen School graduated early in June, the Heathbrook on June 16, the Dewing on June 21 and the North Street on June 24 and 25.

Following is a list of graduates for the ceremonies attended by the Town Crier:

Heath Brook School

Mrs. McDonnell

John Byrnes, Mark Cerullo, Laura Cunningham, Brian Cutler, Andrew Evans, Lisa Graffeo, Peter Graziano, Brian Huse, Thomas Keating, Kara Kelly, Matthew Kenney.

Meredith Leonard, Cheryl McCadden, Betty Miles, Brian Murray, Jeffrey Myers, Amy Piffli, Christina Rideout, Tracy Shunamon, Heidi Smart, Carolyn Steele, Heather Sullivan and Allyson Whitman.

Mrs. LaMotte

Kara Buckley, Toby Carroll, Gus Cota, John Coviello, Rebecca Crispo, Christine DeLise, Kelly Durost, Ted Fantini, Kelly Gallagher, Melissa Hamilton, Jason Hess.

Andrew Meier, Phillip Monaco, Stacey Montgomery, Erin O'Sullivan, Tara Patenaude, Celina

Pepi, Jamie Rhynd, Corey Rodgers, Anna Rodriguez, Robin Ryan, Jay Shapiro, Sean Spaulding and Jessica Terrazano.

North Street School

Greg Anderson, Scott Austin, Angelo Bastolla, David Bourque, Donald Carter, Michael Correia, Keith Cox, Russell Crochetiere, Eric Danis, Michael Destefano, Richard Dipoli, Jason Dunne, Jonathan Espinola, Jason Gerrish, Richard Giglio, James Graham, John Hadden, Patrick Haughton, Michael Hession, Damon Hunt.

Darin Kimball, Todd Kobelski, Matthew Lane, Christopher LeFave, Douglas Lottatore, Dennis MacMullin, Adam Malerba, Thomas McMeniman, Andrew Milo, Adam Monahan, Lyle Morgan, Richard Morrissey, Timothy Murray, Christopher Nawossa, Christopher Nichols, Anthony Palino, Christopher Parrella, Kevin Roy, David Samson, Joseph Saulnier, Daniel Scharmer, Bret Sheeley, Robert Tedeschi, Brandon Wagner, Mark Wiegmann.

Antionette Agruso, Jennifer Anderson, Kimberly Breseman, Tara Caliri, Elizabeth Carter, Lesley Carvalho, Sabrina Chase, SoAnn Choi, Vicki Clark, Christine Crowe, Lisa DiCocco, Kelly Donnelly, Suzette Elliott, Kerri Fudge, Shannon Gile, Diana Gouveia, Kelly Harriman, Renee Harriman, Kathleen Hegarty, Jacqueline Iannuzzi, Jennifer Kierstead, Krista King, Elizabeth Kuchinski, Julie Kukler.

Karen LaFave, Elizabeth Lamport, Jennifer Lavalie, Amy Lein, Karen Lenihan, Martha Lipchitz, Alyssa Ludvino, Palika MacCall, Erin Martell, Melissa Matley, Rachel Miller, Amy Montgomery, Kerry O'Brien, Tiffany O'Connor, Karen Perrotti, Suzanne Perrotti, Danielle Roux, Renee Salipante, Jennifer Sawlan, Jeanne Selissen, Susan Sganga, Alison Shanley, Jennifer Shattuck, Tanya Sheehan, Christine Sousa, Jaime A. Sullivan, Jaime L. Sullivan, Laura Sullivan, Jennifer Welborn and Bridget Zanni.

Loella Dewing School

P.M. session

Michael Anzalone, Chad Belanger, Danielle Buckley, Danny Clark, Keith Corbin, Michael DaSilva, Brad Diamond, Jennifer Durgin, Debbie Fieck, Kasey Flagg, Sandra Femino, Michael Grondin, Alyshia Lien.

Gerard Martel, Holly Mastalerz, Lilly Mendonca, Ryan McCarthy,

Jeff Moe, David Nadeau, Michelle Nickerson, Brian Pereira, Tina Piper, Steven Reitapo, Jamie Spencer, Jessica Spinazola and Brian Tildsley.

A.M. session

John Alvarado, Jay Beasley, Kim Barbosa, Jimmy Brooks, Dennis Burke, Joyce Cadena, Joey Callery, Ryan Columbus, Pam Culbertson,

Annie Deppe, Matthew Ferrante, Leah Finnegan, Kristen Ford, Renee Gagnon, Scott Haddad.

Corey King, Cindy Kopacz, Magen Landry, Kristen Lehmann, Joey Martin, Laura Nagle, Becky Rice, Timmy Roy, Ryan Sheehan, Harmony Sheerin, Joleen Sylvain, Robyn Thistle, Jessica Ventullo, Wendi Walsh and Elizabeth Winslow.



Principal's reward

Dewing School Principal John Weir receives his reward after presenting a diploma to kindergarten graduate Jennifer Durgin during the kindergarten graduation exercises held at the school on June 21.



North Street graduates

North Street School kindergarten graduates take their seats prior to the start of graduation exercises for the afternoon class. The ceremony was held at the school on June 24. The morning class graduated the next day.



Heathbrook graduates

Heathbrook School kindergarten graduates stand proud before their parents and teachers. The students of the morning class assembled to receive diplomas during graduation exercises held at the school on June 16. The afternoon class graduated later that day.



Dewing graduates

Dewing School kindergarten graduates look to their teacher for the cue as they prepare to sing one of three numbers performed during the afternoon class graduation exercises held at the school on June 21. The morning class graduated earlier in the day.

With a song in their hearts

Dewing School kindergarten graduates performed several songs during their graduation exercises held at the school on June 21. Each of the musical numbers was sung from the heart as evidenced by (from l. to r.) Danielle Buckley, Jennifer Durgin and Debbie Fieck in the front row and Michelle Nickerson, Tina Piper, Jamie Spencer and Jessica Spinazola in the back row.

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'How much longer?'

With their diplomas in hand, Lilly Mendonca (right) and Holly Mastalerz (left) seem to be wondering how much longer the Dewing School kindergarten graduation ceremony was going to last. Apparently, both had their minds occupied with the thought of cake and ice cream which was part of the graduation party held in the classroom following the June 21 commencement.



Budding musician

Ryan McCarthy (right), who apparently has his mind on becoming a wind instrument musician, uses his kindergarten diploma as a make believe clarinet during the Dewing School kindergarten graduation ceremony on June 21. Jeff Moe (center) seems more intent on making sure his cap stays where it belongs while David Nadeau (left) keeps a tight hold on his prized possession.

Rocco's oven was built to last

There was a story in Time Magazine on April 14 or thereabout about a building which was to be wrecked in an Alabama town. The building, of brick, had been constructed by the WPA back in the 1930s.

A wrecking crew set off a charge or two of dynamite. Nothing happened. They returned and did it again. Again nothing happened. The building even damaged a specially modified wrecking ball. One of the local newspapers wrote a story about it, on the fifth day. The headline was Building 5, Wreckers 0.

That building had been reinforced with a steel frame, and the brick walls were 20 inches thick.

It was something like the pizza oven that Rocco DePasquale Sr. built many years ago. Rocco Sr. was one of the first men in this country to go into the pizza game.

Rocco Jr. had it torn down a few years ago. A contractor and a helper were to do the job in two days. Ten days later an augmented crew, four people, were happy to be able to say "all done."

Rocco Sr. seemed to have used solid cement and a steel frame, as was perhaps the case down in Alabama. He also threw in a few bedsprings and things like that.

Those pizzas, baked in that oven, had a solid background.



Kevin Sowyrd

Kevin Sowyrd, son of Walter and Jane Sowyrd of Davis Road, Wilmington has graduated from Lexington Christian Academy. He plans to attend the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in September.

graduations

Kathleen Moakley
Kathleen Moakley of Cottage Street, Wilmington recently obtained an associate's degree from Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

Mark Smith
Mark Smith of Woburn Street, Wilmington recently received a master of science degree in industrial administration from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania.

Theresa McInnis
Theresa McInnis, daughter of John McInnis of Wilmington, recently received her certificate in travel agency operations from Travel Schools of America in Boston.

Shirley Callan
Shirley Callan of Woburn Street, Wilmington, recently received her masters degree in education from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education.

UMass, Amherst
The University of Massachusetts Amherst recently awarded bachelors degrees to 10 Tewksbury and nine Wilmington residents. Graduates from Tewksbury include Thomas Breen who received a degree in economics; Brent Goldstein whose degree was in civil service, and Mary Louise Martin who got a degree in communication studies.

Leann Kennedy and Michelle Ann Varney both obtained accounting degrees and Charles Elias Nasr received his degree in computer systems engineering. A psychology degree went to Lorraine Perkins and a French degree was picked up by Rosemary Purtell. Dana Rasmussen got a degree in physical education and Donald Tremblay Jr. received his degree in hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

Among the Wilmington graduates were Sandra Ann Carlson who got a degree in hotel, restaurant, and travel administration and Ann Gillis who picked up her degree in education. Irene Gedaminsky and Lynne Smith both obtained degrees in management, while Susan Novak got an accounting degree. Political science degrees went to John Imbimbo and Daniel Maynard. Lori Ann Roueche received a degree in women studies and Edward Sheehan Jr. was awarded a marketing degree.

Anna Maria College
Three Wilmington residents recently received master of arts degrees in criminal justice from Anna Maria College in Paxton. The graduates include state police trooper Thomas Leccese, Wilmington special police officer Michael McCoy and metropolitan police officer Michael Rubino.

Shamrock

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Desmond & Duff SCOTCH 86° 10⁹⁹ 59 oz.	Canadian Mist 5⁸⁹ 33 oz.	Gilbeys Gin 9⁴⁸ 59 oz.	Shamrock VODKA 80° 7⁹⁹ 59 oz.
Shamrock SCOTCH 80° 9⁹⁹ 59 oz.	Bartons CANADIAN 80° 8⁹⁹ 59 oz.	Shamrock GIN 80° 7⁹⁹ 59 oz.	ARROW COFFEE BRANDY 5⁵³ 33 oz.
potato Chips WACHUSETT .89 7 oz. Bag	Schnapps ARROW PEPPERMINT 4⁹⁹ 33 oz.	Castillo SILVER RUM 8⁹⁹ 59 oz.	Baileys IRISH CREAM 11⁹⁹ 25 oz.
polar SOFT DRINKS 24-12 oz. CANS 4⁹⁹	paul Masson BRUT or X-DRY 4⁴⁸ 25 oz.	J. Roget CHAMPAGNES 2⁰⁵ 25 oz.	Gallo PREMIUM DINNER WINES 3⁰⁹ 50 oz.
GIBBONS 24-12 oz. BOTTLES 4⁹⁹	moosehead 24-12 oz. BOTTLES 10⁹⁵	TUBORG 24-12 oz. CANS 7³⁵	Michelob 24-12 oz. BOTTLES 8⁵⁵

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Local girls win majorette awards



Youngest twirler

Andria Belanger of Rogers St., Tewksbury, at 4-years-old, was the youngest baton twirler to compete in the recent Miss Majorette of the Northeast contest held in Chicopee. She was named first runner-up in her division and has compiled an array of baton twirling awards for over a year.

Lisa Gath, the 16-year-old daughter of Marie Gath of Marshall St., Tewksbury and Jim Gath of Acton; and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly of Tewksbury, was recently crowned Miss Majorette of the Northeast.

Girls from seven states competed in modeling, twirling and strutting during a National Baton Twirling Assoc. sanctioned contest held in Springfield.

Lisa, a sophomore and member of the majorette squad at Tewksbury Memorial High School has won numerous awards and titles in many baton and modeling competitions held throughout New England in the past two years. She is currently captain of the 150 member Kaperette Baton Corps of Merrimack Valley taught and directed by Mrs. Gina Belanger of Tewksbury.

Lisa's 11-year-old sister, Donna, also has quite an impressive array of trophies and banners. In one weekend this month Donna won first runner-up in a Regional Queen Contest of all New England states and the following day she was crowned Pre-Teen Queen in a National Open Contest.

Donna competes in the 11- to 12-year-old novice categories which includes twirling, strutting, modeling and interviews.

The petite, brown-eyed, honey blonde Donna is a fifth grade student at the North Street School.

Both girls are members of the Kaperette Baton Corps, and are students at Battle Lynch Dance School in Tewksbury.

Andria Belanger, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belanger of Rogers St., Tewksbury was recently named first runner-up in the Miss Majorette of the Northeast contest held in Chicopee.

Andria, the youngest competitor in her division, has been competing for a year in both National Baton Twirling Assoc. and United States Baton Twirling Assoc. competitions throughout New England.

The recent award will be added to the 37 trophies, 42 medals and three plaques the youngster has already won.

She is a tiny tot member of the Kaperette Baton Corps which is taught by her mother. Andria is also a student at Marlene Russell's School of Baton in Malden.



All in the family

Lisa and Donna Gath, of Marshall St., Tewksbury, have been keeping numerous baton twirling awards in the family. Lisa (right) was recently crowned Miss Majorette of the Northeast during a competition in Springfield. Donna (left) recently brought home two awards during separate competitions earlier this month. She was named the Pre-Teen Queen in a National Open baton twirling contest and took first runner-up in an all New England Regional Queen Contest.

Joyce Clement engaged to Stephen Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Clement of Rounsevell Road, Tewksbury, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joyce M. to Stephen Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington.

Joyce is a 1982 graduate of the University of Lowell with a B.S. in clinical laboratory science and is

employed in the chemistry department of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and is presently a corporal in the US Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

An October wedding is planned.

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All-school
band concert

The Tewksbury all-town elementary band is seen here on the lawn of the Center School during townwide concert tour of all the elementary schools. The band also gave two evening performances for the enjoyment of family and friends. The Thursday, June 17 concert at the Dewing School was in memory of Mrs. Louise Trahan.

Tewksbury elementary bands held concerts

Members of the Tewksbury All-Town Elementary Band and the combined choruses of several elementary schools, offered performances the week of June 14 to 18 to their fellow students at each school during the day and two evening presentations were made for family and friends.

Although the morning concerts were given in the open air, on the evening of Thursday, June 17 the Loella Dewing School hall was hot and humid. The small faces glowed with perspiration and enthusiasm while the young musicians and vocalists rendered a spirited and delightful performance for their audience.

The excellent timing and musicianship gave credible testimony to the talent and patience of the instructors and the willing participation of the students.

The band includes flutists Darleen Talbot, Kristin Conley, Suzanne Bourque, Anne Marie Dailey, Laurie Young, Deborah Kim, Kristine McDermott, Helene Rheault, Julie Boucher, Marianne Dias, Peggy Ricardo, Christina Levin, Melanie Walton, Derek Leahy, Jeff Masse, Deborah McGill, Nancy Fisher, Kevin Rogers, Sharon Alley, Kristine Romano, Lisa Swella, Stephen Ramsay, Tsvuyoshi Fukuda, Jessica Miller, Claire Tremblay, Jean Marie Dube, Julie Grimaldi and Laura Keddy.

On clarinets are Brian Cooney, Christine Kendall, Patrick Campbell, Mark Duquette, Jeff Landry, Holly Atherton, Ann Marie Cooney, Maureen Murphy, Caron Toth, William Martin, Calvin Wang, Barbara Morris, Catherine Galvin, Ann Marie Marcucci, Charlene Cestroni, Carolyn Masters, Kelly Brooks, Cindy Hannula, Beth Newton, Eric Smyt, Carl Melius, Mary Ellen Edwards, Kristine O'Connor, Jennifer Myers, Deborah Maxwell, Laurie DeFeo, George Cangiano, Deborah Spiegel, Donna Aiello, Denise Rogers and Sharileen King.

Trombonists are Leonard Angelo and Jason Leverault.

Playing trumpets are Lisa O'Neill, Kyle Watson, Jeffrey Mazzaro, Joseph Andrioli,

Justine Short, Kyrie Stevens, Christopher Mader, Meredith Laurie, Cathy Driscoll and Steven Bettencourt.

Saxophonists include Robert Parker, Jeffrey Wahl, Kim Dickenson, Christopher Martin, Christopher Sabo, Christopher Ford, Sharon Burke, Daniel Mooers, Steven Riera, Marcus Rose and Sean Downey.

The percussion section includes Krissie Connor, Stacey Spink, Dean Graffeo, William Haslam and Scott Lamon.

Included in the program at each concert were the band's rendition of such selections as "Festive March," "Big Rock," "Marching Grenadiers," "Concerto for Drum Pads," "Rainbow Connection" (with soloists Debbie Maxwell, Jenny Myers, Carl Melius, Chris O'Connor, Mary Ellen Edwards, Eric Smyt and Claire Tremblay). "It's a Small World" was offered with soloists Suzanne Bourque, Kristin Conley and Laurie Young.

The group's rendition of "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "You're a Grand Old Flag" left nothing to be desired and "Turnaround," a percussion ensemble for four snare drummers was presented by Krissie Connor, Stacey Spink, Heather Sheerin and Matthew Jarek.

The combined choruses of the Center and Shawsheen schools offered such spirited selections as "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "I can't Do That Sum," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and others, including "Marvelous Toy" with percussion accompaniment by Marc Mercuri (ratchet), Heidi Tomasi (tom-

tom) and Jill Byers (guiro).

A piano duet by Chrystal Kenny and Christine Killeen who offered "Heart and Soul" and an organ solo - "On Top of Old Smokey" by Marcie Sellitti were well received by the audience.

The group's Thursday evening performance was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Louise Trahan.



Bike
hike

Among those on the Sweetheart Plastics bike hike were Nancy Beals and Jane Cosman. Nancy is the daughter of part-time security officer Bob Beals, and Jane is the niece of Cindie McCue, executive secretary.

Sweetheart celebrated with bike ride

On Sunday morning, June 13, Sweetheart Plastics employees helped celebrate the company's 25th anniversary by participating in a 10-mile bike ride.

Despite one rain cancellation on June 6th and the "not-so-perfect" weather on the 13th, 70 employees and guests rode the course, which was designed by Wilmington Police Officer Bob Shelley. Wilmington Auxiliary Policemen provided an extra safety measure at busy intersections along the route.

Following the 10-mile trip all

the riders enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers and cold drinks, courtesy of Sweetheart.

The next event in Sweetheart's year-long silver anniversary celebration will be a banana split sale - at 195¢ prices - on the common in Wilmington on the Fourth of July.

births

CAIN: Jennifer to Mr. and Mrs. David Cain on June 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hough of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain of Wilmington.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Fred F. Cain of Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Nashua and Mrs. Chute of Billerica.

LEWIS: Meghan Jean, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Elm Street, North Andover on June 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Markey of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mrs. Claire Lewis of Main Street, Everett.

MAGRO: Rebecca Lynn, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Magro of Riverside Drive, Methuen on June 6 at Bon Secour Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Piazza of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. William Magro of Tewksbury.

Rebecca's sister is nine-year-old MaryBeth.

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birth

WARFORD: Rory Patrick, fourth child, fourth son to Mr. and Mrs. John Warford of Andover Street, Wilmington on June 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillis of Liberty Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warford of Sewell Road.



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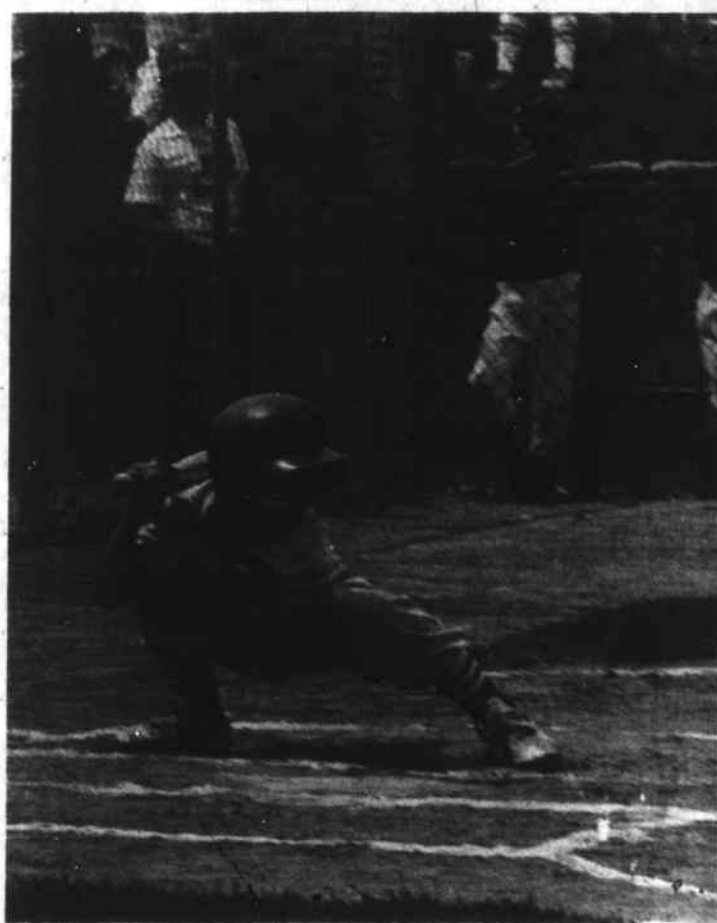
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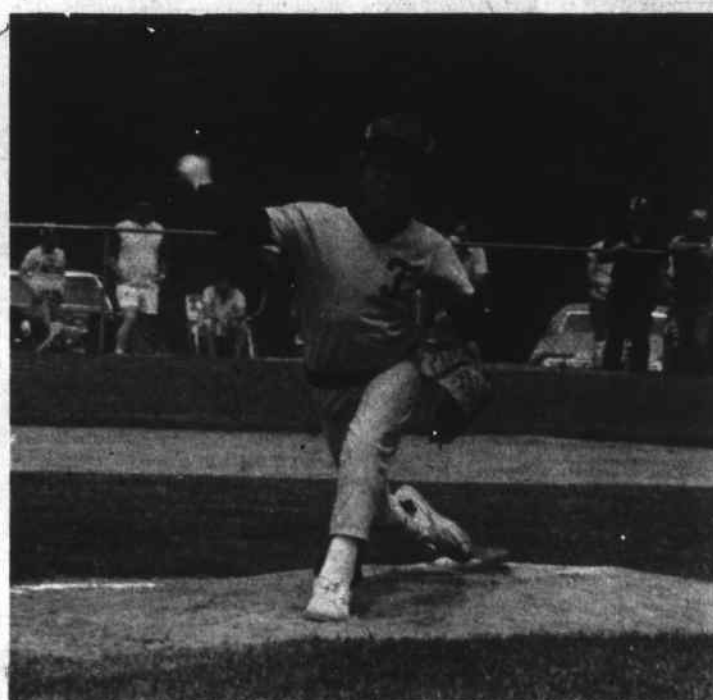
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Stars square off



The Tewksbury Minor League All-Stars squared off Sunday at Poulin Field, with the Nationals scoring a 14-9 victory. Clockwise, an All-Star hitter presents a low strike zone; National hurler Jason Sample cuts loose with a fast ball; catcher Bob Ernest calls time to chat with pitcher Mark Belluche; and Kenny Chandler lunges in an attempt to tag a hustling Tony Beatrice (3). See complete game story this page.

Tewksbury Minor League All-Star game

Nationals clip American stars

Jason Sample (Mets), Steven Quaglia (Mariners) and Kenny Chandler (Red Legs) combined pitching efforts to help the Tewksbury National Minor League All Stars defeat the American Stars, 14-9 Sunday.

Shawn Proctor (Rangers) drilled a fifth inning triple to drive in the tying and go-ahead runs. Kenny Chandler began the action in the first inning, whacking a single, while Steven Quaglia and Chris Martin each belted fourth inning singles. Tommy Canarelli doubled in the fifth, with Chris Olson slapping a single in the same frame. Catcher John Crowley singled in the sixth and Tommy Doherty doubled in the seventh inning.

Solid defensive play was turned in by leftfielder Danny Silver and shortstop Shawn Proctor. Jason Sample and Brian Wahl cutdown runners attempting to score.

Deavlieau had the heavy bat for the American stars, scattering a pair of doubles. Belluche contributed a double and Papeleas

reached base three times, belting a single and walking twice.

Representing the National League from the Astros, Tommy Doherty, Kevin McCafferty; Mariners, Steve Quaglia, Tom Canarelli; Mets, Jason Sample, Chris Martin; Pirates, Greg Masse, Craig Goldsworthy; Phillies, Chris Olsen, Dave Carciofi; Rangers, Mark Sweeney, Brian Wahl; Reds, Kenny Chandler, John Crowley; Senators, Mark Krueger, Danny Silver; Twins, Matthew Guzzetta, Tommy Burns.

Representing the American League from the Cubs, Brian McLeod, Jeff Saunders; Blue Jays, Bobby Ernest, Mark Lablance; Brewers, Robert Marshall, Mark Perigny; A's, John Papeleas, Karl Battson; Braves, Scott Molander, Darrin Bono; Dodgers, Chris Martinese, Suzette Beaulieu; Giants, Tony Beatrice, Kevin Morin; Expos, Mark Belluche, David Bates; Cardinals, Zachary Carey, Bobby Doyle.

Tewksbury tandem Olympic standouts

Bill Cahill of Tewksbury won a gold medal in the 400-meter run while taking a silver in the 50-meter dash and a bronze in the softball throw, when he and seven other handicapped athletes from Goodwill Industries, Lowell combined to capture 17 medals in the state Special Olympics competition held June 11 through 13 at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

Outside of the Goodwill performers, the top competitor for the ARC-sponsored team was Barry Surette of Tewksbury, who captured gold in the mile run and 400 meter relay, while taking a silver in the 50 meter dash.

Olympics page 13

Pony League opens 25th season

Wilmington Pony League ballplayers began playing in the Reading League in 1957, or four years after Little League began in Wilmington (1953). Pony League filled the need that came about as more boys were not playing ball (too old or did not make the high school team.) Pony League then provided the 13 to 15-year-olds a chance to continue playing during the summer months. The Pony League program has been very successful, mainly due to dedicated managers and tremendous support from the athletic community.

The Pony League this year has become affiliated with the WILMAC Club. WILMAC was

formed to assist the funding of Wilmington youth sports programs. Baseball was its first venture.

The Pony League Mavericks and Wildcats play their home games at the Wilmington High School field during the week, sharing the dates with the WILMAC A's (the older high school boys). The team rosters:

Wildcats

Frank Carta, Don Gorski, Paul Brady, Larry Grant, Steve Schmitt, Brian Moon, Ken DeYoung, Jim Taylor, Kevin Collins, Dave Richards.

Mavericks

Jim Newhouse, Rich Doucette, Kevin Stokes, John Blaisdell,

Dennis Moran, Jay Barrett, Billy Woods, Mike Newhouse, Dante DeMarco, Dave Miller, Bob Lanzillo, Steve Raso.

All home games will be played at the high school varsity field at 6 p.m. unless noted.

June

Seventeenth, A's vs Dracut, 19, A's at Billerica (10 a.m.); 21, A's at Chelmsford; 22 A's vs Everett, Mavericks at Reading Astros; 23, Mavericks vs North Reading Braves; 24, Wildcats at Reading Y's Men, A's at Woburn; 26, Mavericks vs North Reading Red Sox (10 a.m.); 29, A's vs Chelmsford; 30, Wildcats at Lynnfield.

July

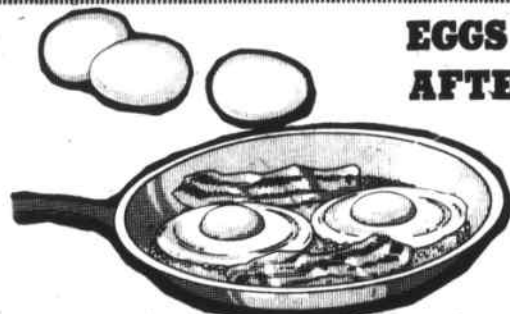
First, A's at Winchester; 3,

Mavericks vs Reading Rockets (10 a.m.); Wildcats at Reading Jets (10 a.m.); 5, Mavericks at Reading Jets, Wildcats at North Reading Red Sox; 6, A's at Dracut, Wildcats vs Reading Astros; 7, Wildcats vs North Reading Braves, Mavericks at Reading Y's Men; 8, A's vs Wakefield; 10, Mavericks vs Lynnfield (10 a.m.); 12, Wildcats at Reading Rockets.

Thirteenth, Mavericks vs Reading Astros; 14, A's at Reading, Wildcats vs North Reading Red Sox, Mavericks at North Reading Braves; 15, A's vs

Pony League

page 14



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Byrne paces Giants past Braves

Juniors Giants - Braves

Debbie Byrne blasted two homeruns and Sue Kinnon whacked a homer, giving the Giants a 9-5 win over the Braves in Tewksbury Recreation Girls' Softball play.

Stacy Whynot, Tricia Nelson and Chris Stanton played solid defensive games.

Sandy Wight tossed the win with help from catchers Kellie Byrne and Tammy Parke.

Gina Bernard hurled for the Braves and Karen McLaughlin covered the plate. Rene Bernard rapped some solid hits, along with Andrea Welding, who also played a strong game at shortstop.

Giants - Dodgers

Sandy Wight and Sue Kinnon combined pitching efforts, and Tammy Parke and Kellie Byrne shared catching duties to help the Giants defeat the Dodgers.

Debbie Byrne, Kellie Byrne and Jeannie Sullivan each whacked homeruns for the winners. Mary Ellen Brooks, Stacy Whynot and Chris Stanton contributed clutch hits. The defense was led by Tricia Nelson, Sue Conroy, Leanne Babine, Kim Marshall, Dris Kent, Kim Dickerson and Pam Dorrance.

Pam Barry pitched for the Dodgers, backed by the hitting of Kim O'Neill and Debbie Belinski. Julie Anzivino played a strong game defensively.

All Americans - Reds

Ann Walgreen drilled a grand slam homerun, a homerun and three singles to help the All Americans to a 21-19 win over the Reds. Missy Catalano pitched the win, collecting a homerun and a double toward her own game. Donna Piniari chipped in with a pair of hits.

Tracy Monahan hurled for the Reds and belted three hits toward her cause. Rhodes whacked a homerun and Paquette added three hits.

All Americans - Rangers

Missy Catalano got the win, backed by Ann Walgreen, who blasted a homerun and two singles. Chrissy McDonough scattered three hits and Janelle Pierre added a pair of hits. Maggie Arsenault belted three hits, including a homerun.

Tracy Danner pitched for the Rangers, collecting a pair of hits toward her own cause.

Maura Looney contributed three hits for the Rangers.

Cubs - Braves

Patricia Censullo smacked a pair of homers, Jessica Miller ripped a homer, and Lori Zotto homered to help the Cubs to a 12-8 win over the Braves.

Lori Zotto took the mound victory, teaming with catcher Jodi Sutherland, who did an outstanding job. Joan Scott added a double toward the win. Defensively, firstbaseman Shannon Doherty played well.

Jackie Scott hurled for the Braves, collecting a double and a single. Debbie Perry scattered a pair of hard hit singles, and Karen McLaughlin chipped in with a single. Defensively, Gina Bernard at shortstop and centerfielder Rene Bernard played well.

Cubs - Orioles

Lori Zotto, Tricia Censullo and Michelle Pilato all smacked homers, pacing the Cubs to a 17-7 win over the Orioles. Linda Medeiros chipped in with a pair of hits, while defensive standouts included leftfielder Christine Romano, Helene Rheault and Lisa Whelton. Michelle Merritt made a timely catch in the field, and catcher Linnea Richard also played well.

Patti Coviello pitched for the

Orioles, collecting a pair of doubles toward her game. Christine Brady and Sherrie Daniels each scattered three hits, including two doubles, while Ann Marie Sharkey contributed a hit. Jeannie Meuse and Kristen Sharkey shared the catchers position, while Yoko Fukada was strong at shortstop.

Cubs - Rangers

Michelle Pilato took plate honors, scattering four homeruns, and Lori Zotto contributed a homer, helping the Cubs defeat the Rangers, 16-9. Patricia Mazzone chipped in with a triple and a single, and Missy Glencross dropped down an excellent squeeze bunt. Carol Barraclough took the win, collecting four hits toward her cause, while defensively, Joan Scott, Kim Dziadosz and Kellie Lightfoot held the opposition at bay.

Tracy Danner hurled for the Rangers, whacking a pair of hits, including a double. Melanie Danner, Kay Silk and D. Williams each belted a double, while Mary Ellen Edwards parked a pair of doubles. Cathy McGovern doubled, with solo hits pounded by D. Ministeri and Dawn Stanton.

Wilmington Intramural Softball

Wildcats topple Rebels, 23-11

Yvonne Lesko hurled the win as the Wildcats defeated the Rebels, 23-11 Sunday in Wilmington Intramural Softball League action.

Kelly DeLuca, Renee Gilson, Tracey Spencer and Yvonne Lesko led the offensive siege, scattering four hits apiece.

Leigh Hastings pitched for the Rebels, backed by Nancy Pellerin and Margie Peterson with two hits each.

Wildcats-Long Shots

The Wildcats posted a 12-7 victory over the Long Shots behind the duel pitching of Yvonne Lesko and Renee Morse.

Kathy Shelley, Tracey Spencer and Renee Morse swung the heavy bats, drilling three hits each. Judee Landrigan, Janet Magliozzi and Tracey Spencer led the defense.

Janet Crowley and Regina DePasquale shared mound duties for the Long Shots. DePasquale blasted a pair of hits toward her cause and Sandi Craig contributed two hits.

Wildcats-Rebels

Janet Magliozzi cracked three hits, including a homerun and Renee Gilson took the win, as the Wildcats topped the Rebels, 26-16.

Becky Batten scattered five hits and Tracey Spencer pounded out four. Kelly DeLuca, Sharon Carbone and Corinne Lesko each contributed three hits toward the victory.

Leigh Hastings pitched for the Rebels, collecting a pair of hits toward her cause. Nancy Pellerin also chipped in with a pair of hits.

Brutes-Brewers

Kim Mytych took mound honors, collecting three hits toward her own game, as the Brutes defeated the Brewers, 11-8.

Maureen Lynch and Kristen Galvin belted a pair of hits apiece. The defense was led by Patty Conant and Kim Catania.

Brutes-Brewers

Kim Mytych fired a three-hitter, as the Brutes pounded the Brewers, 11-8. Maureen Lynch and Kristen Galvin slapped two hits each for the winners, who got solid defense from Patty Conant and Kim Catania. Brewers' thirdbaseman Gail Lombard played a fine game.

Brutes-Better Half

Winning pitcher Kim Mytych

and Lynette King banged out two hits apiece for the Brutes (3-2 winners), while the Better Half attack was paced by Kathy Robinson and Joan Sullivan with two safeties apiece.

Standings

	W	L
Better Half	8	1
Brutes	5	2
Longshots	5	3
Wildcats	3	4
Brewers	3	5
Rebels	0	9

Hockey Camp

Wilmington High-School varsity coach Bill Cullen and Boston Bruins Terry O'Reilly, Rick Middleton, Marco Baron, Ray Bourque and assistant coach Gary Doak will be among the many instructors at the Pro-Youth Hockey School set for the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena August 9-16.

Several high school and college coaches will be among the instructors at the school that director Ziggy Parda says, "is designed to teach kids progression. Each day we'll be going over a chapter."

The cost of the camp is \$200.00 for the full two weeks. To register and for additional information, Parda can be contacted at 363-2203. Information can also be obtained by contacting the Salem State College O'Keefe Center.

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All-Star slide

Jason Sample misses the tag on a sliding Suzette Beaulieu in Sunday's Tewksbury Minor League All Star game. See story, other photos, page 12

Tewksbury Teddy Softball

Edwards' debut a cruise, 25-1

Peggy Edwards made her pitching debut with the Tewksbury Teddies in the Middlesex Recreation League a successful one last week, crushing Andover, 25-1. Edwards combined for two hits, six strikeouts and three walks. The entire team rapped 14 hits, scoring nine runs in the first, six runs in the next four innings, and topping the rout off with 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Andover scored its lone run in the first with a single, walk and

two Teddie errors, but Edwards pitched a strong game, including striking out the side in the sixth. Sandy Hennessy, Missi Riddle, Vicki Westover, Bonnie Staniewicz, Heather Coyle, Linda Barry, Ann Marie Lafortune, Edwards, Chris Kearns all combined for the 14 hits for the Teddies.

In Monday night action, the Teddies defeated Burlington, 14-2 behind the strong pitching of Linda Barry. Barry pitched a one-hitter, not allowing a hit until the

sixth inning. Barry combined for one hit, striking out nine, while walking 10. The offense rapped out 14 hits, with Westover going three for three, Coyle three for four and Lafortune two for three. Edwards belted a long triple and scored on the overthrown. In their first two outings Tewksbury looks very strong, with the big test coming Thursday night when they entertain a strong Woburn team at Livingston Street Park under the lights. Game time is 7:45.

Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

Road race Thursday night

The Wilmington Recreation Department will host the Fourth of July Committee's Third Annual Road Race Thursday night (July 1) starting at 6 p.m.

This five mile race is open to Wilmington residents and those employed in Wilmington. Divisions are: Open - male and female up to age 39; Master - male and female age 40 and over; Team - company teams of five runners.

There will be prizes awarded and t-shirts for the first 100 finishers. The cost is \$4.00, with a \$5.00 post entry fee. Register at the Recreation Office in the town hall annex between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Call 658-6512 for information.

Red Sox tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has Red Sox tickets available for Saturday, July 17 when the Sox will play Kansas City. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 to reserve a seat. Total cost, which includes the bus, is \$3.00.

Swimming lesson

There are still some openings in Wilmington Recreation's Red Cross swimming lessons at Silver Lake. Call 658-6512 to register.

Boston Harbor Quincey Market

The Wilmington Recreation Department will take a cruise around Boston Harbor and then visit Quincy Market July 14. The cruise will last for an hour and half before the visit to Quincy Market for an afternoon of

relaxing shopping or just enjoying the sights. The cost for the entire trip will be \$5.50 for adults and \$4.00 for those under 12. Call 658-6512 to register.

July Fun Run

Normally, the Wilmington Recreation Department conducts Fun Runs on the first Saturday of

each month.

During July, there will be no Fun Runs. There will be the Third Annual Wilmington Road Race at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 1.

The annual event is part of the July Fourth celebration. The race will be held by the common.

K of C-Recreation race results

Girls and women

Pre School: 1. Cheri Lawrence, 2. Gina Staffier, 3. Denise Langone.

Grades 1-3: 1. Jenny Dodge, 2. Krista Pagliarulo, 3. Amanda Farkas.

Grades 4-6: 1. Laurie Robinson, 2. Kerri Dodge, 3. Heather Cram.

Grades 7-8: 1. Nitha Maciejewski, 2. Kathy Lydon, 3. Ann Meeker.

Grade 9 - age 21: 1. Lisa Desforge, 2. Lori Roueche.

Ages 22-30: 1. Kathy Lawrence, 2. Betty Molvar, 3. Susan Maciejewski.

Boys and men

Pre School: 1. Andy Pagliarulo, 2. K.J. Hart, 3. Greg Brown.

Grades 1-3: 1. John Ciaramaglia, 2. Bobby Andersen, 3. Greg Scarfo.

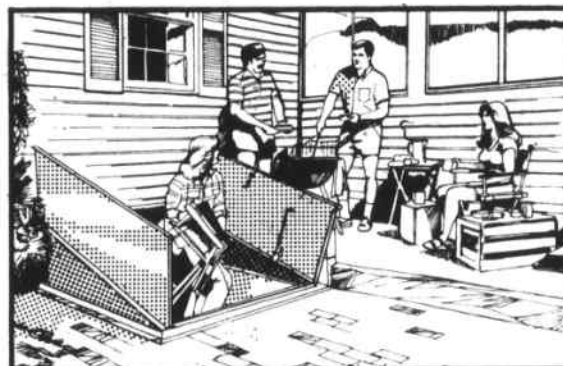
Grades 4-6: 1. Peter Medbery and Mark Gallucci, 2. Jeff Murphy, 3. Eric Maciejewski.

Grades 7 and 8: 1. Frank Dinsome, 2. John Desforge, 3. Eric Braciska.

Ages 22-30: 1. Dana Roueche, 2. Bob Connors, 3. Ken Hart.

Ages 31-40: 1. Paul Molvar, 2. Dave Colclough, 3. Larry Brown.

Age 40 and over: 1. Jim Buckley, 2. Harold Maciejewski.



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Thanks,
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Former Tewksbury High School boys' varsity basketball coach Tony Romano (right) presents another former TMHS coach, Dave Mullen with a plaque honoring his many years of service to Tewksbury athletics. Mullen, who resigned several weeks ago, was honored by friends and former players Wednesday night at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks.

Tewksbury American Little League

Orioles drop White Sox

Jimmy Meuse and Jimmy Judge combined on a two-hitter, and Jackie Sweeney drove in three runs on three hits, including a pair of doubles, to give the Orioles a 6-3 win over the White Sox in Tewksbury American Little League action last week.

Meuse took the win, going three innings and striking out five and walking one, while firing a no-hitter. Judge gave up two hits and struck out three in his three innings, collecting a double toward his cause.

Danny Fiore drove in two runs on a triple, and solo hits were contributed by Jim Anzivino, Tim Bedard and Doug Welton.

Montcastle, McPherson and Griffin shared pitching duties for the Sox. Griffin provided a two run homer and Paul Picano added

a double.

Orioles-Yankees

Jimmy Judge drove in four runs, blasting a homerun and a double, and Jim Meuse and Judge combined pitching talents, as the Orioles defeated the Yankees, 5-4. Meuse scattered three hits and Jackie Sweeney had two hits, including a double. Dan Fiore and Doug Welton chipped in with a hit apiece, while Chip O'Neill doubled in a run. Joe Bilinski and Jim Anzivino each contributed a double.

John Sutherland pitched for the Yankees, backed by the fielding efforts of Scott Blades, Brian Sutherland and Peter Krezinski. J. Sutherland and K. Sullivan each provided the batting power for the Yankees.

Tewksbury Little League

Reds, Indians in outstanding game

Monday night Tewksbury Little League fans were treated to an outstanding game played between the Indians and the Reds at Sullivan Field.

The game was an 11 inning, scoreless tie that was called because of darkness. Pitching for the Indians were Eddie McGurn and Todd Breslin. McGurn gave up two hits and struck out seven in six innings. Breslin gave up four hits and struck out two.

Tommy Gallella and Shaun Shugrue pitched for the Reds. Gallella gave up four hits and struck out five. Shugrue allowed two hits and fanned four in five innings. Outstanding defense for

the Indians was offered by Ronnie Perrin, Brian Freitag, Jamie Gosselin and Tommy Walsh. For the Reds, it was Scott DeVivo, Jim Davis, Tommy Gallella and Scott O'Brien.

Indians hits were lashed by Ronnie Perrin with two singles, Todd Breslin with a single and a double, Eddie McGurn with a single and Brian Freitag with a single.

The Reds attack was led by Jim Davis with a double, Mark Aylward with a single, Jim Green with two singles and Scott DeVivo with two singles.

Women's five mile race

Friday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m., the first all women five mile road race in Middlesex County will take place at Cawley Stadium in Lowell. Entry fee is \$4 for pre-registration and \$5 post-registration.

The race will be hosted by the Greater Lowell Road Runners and sponsored in part by Nike, R.R.C.A., Womens Distant Festival, Route 133 Marker and Friendly Ice Cream of Greater Lowell.

The unique race features include an evening race time,

medals for first three finishers in the following age groups - 15 and under, 16-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. A digital clock at the finish line will assure each runner of an accurate time. Refreshments will be provided.

Charms for the first 200 pre-entry, special prizes for 50 lucky women and many merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Applications can be obtained by calling Carrie at 251-7134 or Mary at 256-2446.

Tewksbury Recreation Bowling League

The Tewksbury Recreation Bowling program recently held three banquets, ending another successful season. This year the program included over 400 boys and girls who took part Tuesday and Friday nights and two sessions Saturday morning at the Wamesit Bowl-a-Matic.

This year's supervisors included: Jean Julian, Karen Whittlesey, Nancy Judge, Bill Zotto, Eleanor Riddle, Cathy Pacini, Jean Blades, Jean Brady, Joe Strong, Ruth Perry, Dot Fournier, Paul Beaton, with assistance from Pat Hennessy, Sandy Zotto and Ellie Spinelli.

Members of the board of directors for 1981-82 would like to thank all the people who made the program a success, and to all the volunteers who served at the banquets.

Directors included: President Eleanor Riddle; Vice President Cathy Pacini; Secretary-Treasurer Doug Maguire; Jean Blades banquets; Bill Dyer, awards; and Ruth Perry.

The league presented Jean Julian and Claire Maguire plaques in appreciation for their many years of service to the program.

The following youngsters are this year's award winners:

Evening Leagues

Duckpin, Friday

Girls

Linda Ashdown, high average, 99; Sheryl Dyer, high triple, 360, high single 141; Laura Aiesi, high single, 132.

First place team: Laurie Anderson, Susan McLaughlin, Kimberly O'Neill, Cheryl Campbell.

Second place team: Julie Hackett, Patricia Hegarty, Christine Cooke, Laura Aiesi.

Duckpins, Tuesday

Sandy Hennessy, high average, 114, high triple, 397, high single, 156; Linda Barry, high triple, 381; Lori Zotto, high single, 145.

First place team: Missi Riddle, Tracy DeLucia, Andrea Welding, Chris Brady, Karen Hennessy.

Second place team: Sandy Hennessy, Joannie Stoddard, Janice Troy.

Candlepins, Tuesday

Sue Downey, high average, 89, high single, 118; Bonnie Staniewicz, high triple, 307; Cheryl Tassinari, high single, 116.

First place team: Sue Downey, Sheila Sullivan, Kelly Doherty.

Second place team: Cheryl Tassinari, Michelle Tassinari, Lorian Jewer.

Duckpin, Friday

Boys

Mike Valentino, high average 119; Larry DeRose, high triple, 406; Chuck Coughlin, high single, 162.

First place team: Billy Judge, Mike Woodruff, Mark Tanguoso.

Second place team: Mike Valentino, Ron Mueller, Mike Stone, Don Murray.

Duckpin, Tuesday

Doug Fales, high average 111, high triple, 397, high single, 166; Ray Couillard, high triple, 397; Fred O'Connor, high single, 151.

First place team: Robert Lynn, Wayne Bourque, Doug Haslam.

Second place team: Peter Riddle, Randy Morse.

Candlepin, Friday

Sean Doherty, high average, 105, high triple, 396, high single, 142; Mike Hicks, high triple, 353; Jeff Bearce, 127.

First place team: Scott Karlberg, Ed Marks, Kirk Goldsworthy, Frank Aiesi.

Second place team: Mike Hicks, Robert Stevens, Sean Smith, Randy Marks.

9 a.m. Duckpin

Girls

Nine years: Laura Alley, high average, 68; Karen Catanzaro, high triple, 246; Corinne Scanlon, high single, 89.

Ten years: Erin Shea, high average, 83; Linnea Rickard, high triple, 289; Karen Crochietiere, high single, 101.

Eleven years: Sharon Alley, high average, 87; Janine Meuse, high triple, 297; Michelle Fazio, high single, 120.

First place team: Jannine Meuse, Linda Medeiros, Linnea Rickard.

Second place team: Michelle Fazio, Erin Shea, Corinne Scanlon.

Most Improved: Linnea Rickard.

9 a.m. Candlepin

Nine years: Kerry Thronhill, high average, 70; Jill Mikelonis, high triple, 243; Mindy Smith, high single, 81.

Ten years: Lisa Barry, high average, 75; Karen Jewer, high triple, 268; Janet Campbell, high single, 101.

Eleven years: Kim Uhrich, high average, 77; Lorraine Guiffre, high triple, 257; Patty Fasel, high single, 99.

First place team: Kathy Galvin, Lorraine Guiffre, Kerry Thronhill, Janet Campbell, Jill Mikelonis.

Second place team: Lori Fitzsimmons, Suzanne Bourque, Ann Falco, Ann Conlon, Chris Miller.

Most improved: Jill Mikelonis.

9 a.m. Duckpin

Boys

Nine years: Mark Conway, high average, 82; James Hackett, high triple, 294, high single, 125; Chad Previte, high single, 108.

Ten years: Timmy Beaton, high average, 90, high single, 127; Chris Diamond, high triple, 323; Scott Florio, high single, 124.

Eleven years: Jeff Stone, high average, 98, high triple, 349; Shawn Buckley, high triple, 340; James Fardin, high single, 144.

First place team: James Fardin, Mark Nelson, Shawn Conway, Chris Baldwin.

Second place team: David McSweeney, James Sullivan, Mark Conway, Sean McSheehy.

Most improved: Chris Jarek.

9 a.m. Candlepin

Nine years: Sean Downey, high average, 78; Wayne Fishman, high triple, 281, high single, 115; Chris Dick, high single, 104.

Ten years: Tom Bradley, high average, 79; Gary Strong, high triple, 270; Shawn Proctor, high single, 117.

Eleven years: John Ober, high average, 87, high triple, 305, high single, 139; Keith Nicholson, high triple, 270; Steve Wester, high single, 109.

First place team (Broncos): Jim Davis, Chris Dick, Bryan Turnage, Dave Meekins, Jeff Whitman.

Second place team (Raiders): Steve Weser, Brian Shannon, John Mason, Shaw Proctor, Doug Welton, Tom Emerson.

11 a.m. Duckpin

Nine years: Tim Bedard, high average, 89; Steve Cooke, high average, 89; Mike Zotto, high triple, 391, high single, 127; David Perry, high single, 126.

Ten years: Scott McLeod, high average, 95, high triple, 347, high single, 135; Chris Bova, high triple, 320; Sean McDonough, high single, 118.

Eleven years: Jim Judge, high average, 103, high triple, 362, high single, 172; Pat Joyce, high triple, 341; Mike Hennessy, high single, 146.

First place team: Steve Cooke,

Joe Kearns, Chris Martin, Kevin Cooper.

Second place team: Jim Judge, Chris Bova, Brian Sutherland, George Haslam.

Most Improved: George Haslam.

11 a.m. Candlepin

Nine years: Kevin Merritt, high average, 67; Chris Seichter, high triple, 248; Joe Sullivan, high single, 97.

Ten years: Joe Connolly, high average, 83, high triple, 283; Mike Lafreniere, high triple, 267; Matt Morse, high triple, 267; Jim Avery, high single, 104.

Eleven years: Bill Lamon, high average, 85, high triple, 283, high single, 108; Mike Cunningham, high triple, 254.

First place team: Sal Fazio, Kevin Merritt, Mike Lafreniere, Kenneth Hicks, Matt Morse, Tim Sullivan.

Second place team: Bill Lamon, Chris Seichter, Chris Foley, Mike Cedorchuk, Mike Cunningham.

Most improved: Kevin Merritt.

11 a.m. Duckpin

Girls

Nine years: Kristen Sharkey, high average 91, high triple, 317, high single, 122; Michelle Boutwell, high triple, 294; Leigh Joseph, high single, 105.

Ten years: Kerry Sullivan, high

average, 85; Cindy Hannula, high triple, 285, high single, 123; Diana Doherty, high single, 112.

Eleven years: Wendy Marotta, high average, 87, high triple, 285; Kathleen Cooke, high triple, 283, high single, 105; Jean Lane, high single, 99.

First place team: Cindy Hannula, Jean Lane, Drysta Murray, Rosanne Carey.

Second place team: Michelle Ryan, Pamela Wood, Susan Lizotte, Frances Nawossa.

Most improved: Jennifer Jop.

11 a.m. Candlepin

Nine years: Dawn Giles, high average, 65; Patricia Morris, high average, 65, high triple, 247; Heather Lachance, high single, 103.

Ten years: Kelly Brooks, high average, 73; high triple, 249; Carolyn Walsh, high triple, 245; Joan Scott, high single, 108.

Eleven years: Barbara Morris, high average, 83, high single, 117; Tracy Danner, high triple, 292; Pam Barry, high single, 99.

First place team: Pam Barry, Kristin Adams, Barbara Morris, Joan Scott, Chrissy McDonough.

Second place team: Bonnie Woodruff, Cathy Eringis, Lisa Baratta, Laura Whittlesey, Carolyn Walsh.

TAG camp set for second summer

The Therapeutic Activity Group (TAG) is set for another rewarding summer, with three two week sessions planned for all area youngsters who are interested in small group experiences designed to promote personal growth.

The program, run from the Lowell Institute Day School under the direction of Bob LeBeauf and Don Ciampa, is open to youngsters eight-16 years of age and is designed to place emphasis on communication and trust around constructive individual achievement.

The camp's program includes swimming, water safety courses, canoeing, boating, drown proofing, hiking, backpacking, orienting, wilderness survival, rock climbing, team sports, group games and a ropes course.

"We want the kids to feel better about themselves," offered LeBeauf. "Everybody will be challenged, with all our activities geared to success in varied degrees."

"The program attempts to increase self confidence and self esteem through challenging physical experiences," says Ciampa, a coach and math instructor at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The program can be paid for through a family's health insurance coverage. For additional information on the camp that begins its season in two weeks, contact Ciampa (851-2281) or LeBeauf (851-4094, 454-4234).

Minor League
All-Stars page 12

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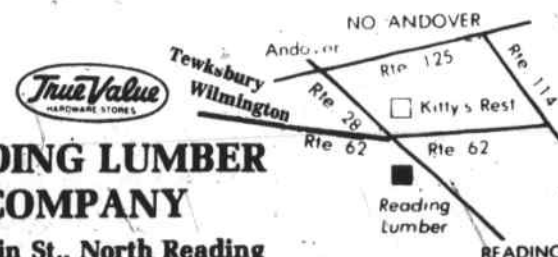


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Beverly Cross weds Sgt. Richard Gunn

Beverly Estelle Cross of Rockland, Maine became the bride of Sgt. Richard T. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunn of Church Street, Wilmington on June 5.

The wedding took place at the Vesper Hill Children's Chapel in Rockport.

Beth Reinhardt acted as maid of honor and the bride's attendants included Roberta Cross, Susan Bryant and Annette Phillips. Karen Abbott was flower girl.

Stephen LaRivee served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of the groom's brothers Peter and Donald and his nephew Brian Goodridge. Ringbearer was Stephen Cross.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gunn will be stationed in Crelsheim, Germany.



Norma Stone is bride

Norma Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington, became the bride of Michael Biggins, son of Mrs. Margaret Biggins and the late William Biggins of Melvin Street, Somerville on March 13.

The Rev. Richard Evans performed the ceremony at Wilmington's United Methodist Church.

Cindy Eddy of Wilmington, served her sister as matron of honor. Attendees included Kathy Stone of Wilmington, Betsy Stone of Alexandria, Va., and Jeanne Grieci of Topsham, Vt., sisters-in-law of the bride and Ann Biggins of Somerville, sister of the groom.

Edward McNeill of Somerville acted as best man and ushering

duties were in charge of Michael Gillian, Peter McDonagh and John Nelson of Somerville and Steven Gillian of Dorchester.

The new Mrs. Biggins is a graduate of Wilmington High School, now employed by General Electric.

Her husband graduated from Somerville High School and is attending Wentworth Institute.

Following a reception, held at Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in Washington, D.C.



TOWN OF WILMINGTON SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

INVITATION TO BID
The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts will receive bids for Roof Repairs - High School at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 until 11:00 A.M. Thursday, August 5, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.
Reginald S. Stapeczynski
Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 until July 14, 1982 at 12:00 noon, where they will be publicly opened and read.

To be sold by the Town of Wilmington Water Department Two (2), or separately, 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton pickup trucks. May be seen at Brown's Crossing Pumping Station, Andover Street.
Reginald S. Stapeczynski
Town Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will
Without sureties
Estate of Helen G. Carroll late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and that Kenneth J. Carroll of Wilmington in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 27, 1982.
Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
J16,23,30

Charles River scholarship

Joanne Tobey of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington recently received a \$1,500 scholarship from Charles River Breeding Laboratories for academic excellence and motivation.

For the past eight years Charles River has awarded similar scholarships to students who plan to pursue a career in the biological sciences. Tobey plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania in September, majoring in animal bioscience. She hopes to become a doctor of veterinary medicine in the future.

Rotary awards two Harris Fellowships

Roger Hayden of Hayden Mica, a Main Street Wilmington firm, is a person who always tops any remark. He is the man who generally plays the piano at Wilmington Rotary and occasionally there are remarks about the piano playing, either of himself or of another Rotarian. Roger always manages a quiet answer, laden with humor.

A few weeks ago it was noted that the brass in the name sign that all Rotarians wear while at lunch was, in Roger's case, shining a bit more brightly than were the badges of other Rotarians. As could be expected this led to a discussion about why the brass was shining so brightly.

On June 27 two Wilmington Rotarians were honored by being presented with the George Harris medal, the highest honor in Rotary. The Rotary Governor made the presentation, Governor Larry Jacobson of Peabody. The ladies of the Rotarians were special guests.

Past President Fred D. Cain and Roger Hayden were the two honored nominees.

After the presentation Fred Cain made a modest speech, thanking the club for the honor given him. So did Roger Hayden. His had a special point, however.

"Little did I think," he said, "when I started polishing up that badge that it would lead to this."

Meeting schedules to be published

Although the town of Wilmington has a professional administrator, in the person of Town Manager, much of the business of the town is conducted through various boards.

Under the Massachusetts "Open Meeting Law," any citizen is free to attend meetings of a governmental body, provided that the meeting is not held in executive session. The law also provides seven specific instances under which an executive session may be held.

The open meeting law also provides that all such meetings be publicly posted at least 48 hours prior to the meeting, unless it is being called on an emergency basis. In Wilmington, meetings are posted on a bulletin board next to the inner front door of the Town Hall.

Most boards post a notice of the

stated frequency of meetings, such as the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Additional meetings are also posted on the same board.

With the cooperation of Town Clerk Priscilla Lynch, the Town Crier will publish a schedule of meetings for the coming week, on the back page of the front section.

Thursday, July 1: Conservation Commission, 8:30 p.m., Whitefield Town Hall Annex; Council of the Arts, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; Water and Sewer Commissioners, 7:00 p.m., Water Treatment Plant, Butters Row.

Friday, July 2: No meetings.

Monday, July 5: Legal holiday, Town Hall closed.

Tuesday, July 6: Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Whitefield Town Hall Annex.

Wednesday, July 7: No meetings.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Wednesday evening Paul Nutile of Dellwood Road, his brother Robert Nutile, Richard Mede of Allen Road and Robert Jamer of Carleton Road, all of Tewksbury were apprehended and charged with larceny over \$100 (firewood). Sgt. Rooney and officers Vassallo and Spencer made the arrests.

The suspects were later released on bail for appearance at Woburn District Court.

Officer Vassallo arrested James Leutcher of Shawsheen Avenue and Sandi Anderson of Pershing Street for breach of the peace and disorderly conduct.

Other activity

During the week ending June 29, Wilmington Police Officers

responded to six accidents, made six arrests, quieted 31 disturbances and assisted at three fires.

Nine larcenies were reported, one protective custody detention was made, two vehicles were reported stolen and 15 incidents of suspicious activity were investigated.

One trespassing complaint, five complaints involving trailbikes and seven traffic complaints were taken. Twenty-one alarms were responded to, one assault and battery claim was made, one break and entry was logged, five domestic problems were quieted, three persons were reported missing and 15 incidents of vandalism are being investigated.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 42-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on July 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Linda Mica and Thomas Bray, 38 Carey Avenue, Water-

town, MA., to acquire a special permit authorizing the use of an existing building as a residence and "take-out" sub shop (luncheonette) at 779 Woburn Street. Map 47-13.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
J23,30

Case 43-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on July 13, 1982

at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Arthur Barnaby, 19 Veranda Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1 (non-conforming structure) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve side yard at 19 Veranda Avenue. Map 45-61.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
J23,30



Free at last

Youngsters stream out of the Woburn Street School in Wilmington on Monday afternoon. The June 28 closing was quite late, both in comparison to other school systems and to other years.



Harris Fellows

"Little did I think," said Roger Hayden at the beginning of his acceptance speech after being awarded, together with Fred D. Cain, the George Harris medal, the highest honor in Rotary.

From left: Maryann and Fred Cain, Governor Larry Jacobson, and Roger and Frances Hayden.

Wilmington senior topics

Meeting July 12

The July meeting of the Council on Aging will be held Monday, July 12 at 7 p.m. in the Drop-in Center. The newly elected officers will be introduced. This is an important meeting for all seniors.

Nurse on vacation

There will be no blood pressure clinics on Thursdays July 8 and 17 - the nurse will be on vacation.

Lunch program

The winter hot lunch program at the North Intermediate School has been discontinued. The summer program at the Shawsheen School will begin Tuesday, July 6. Call for reservations - or to cancel. Cooperation is imperative.

Senior picnic

Father McAndrews has announced that the annual St. Dorothy's Senior Citizen Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday July 11 on the parish grounds. Before games, benediction and prayers will be said in the church. The cookout will be served at 4. A \$1.00 refundable deposit will be

required when registering at the center. Cut off date is July 8.

Elder abuse

Senate Bill 1846 will be debated in the senate. The bill will establish a state wide network of protective services to assist victims of elder abuse. All persons involved with elders would be required to report all elder abuse cases to the Department of Elder Affairs. It would establish protective services for those victims of elder abuse in an emergency case for persons 60 years of age and older, such as home health aides, transportation, legal help, counseling, nutrition services, emergency housing, medical care, mental health care, emergency financial, foster care, and adult day care services. This service would be for 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A fee would be charged depending on financial need. Seniors are urged to write representatives and senators at the State House to vote for passage of this Bill.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of July 5

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Tuesday: Baked manicotti,

italian blend vegetables, claremont salad, crusty roll, canned fruit.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, white bread, canned fruit, cranberry sauce.

Thursday: Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, cornmeal and molasses bread, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Fish chowder, fish cakes, newburg sauce, zucchini and tomato, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Shawsheen School Seniors' summer lunch

Monday: Holiday, no lunch served.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, veal parmigiana (veal with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce), fluffy rice, green beans, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered squash, cranberry sauce, bread and

butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled orange juice, Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, salad plate with tuna fish, tomato and lettuce, assorted vegetables, potato chips, rolls and butter, cookies and milk.

Menus are subject to occasional change.

Fabulous Fourth fireworks fascinate

By Lilas Wiltshire
Smithsonian News Service

A soft pop, a flash, a quick whine through the night air and suddenly the sky erupts in a brilliant cascade of color and glitter, sparkles and shimmers. A loud report close behind vibrates through the earth. The fireworks have begun.

What keeps on-lookers mesmerized in unnatural postures, heads tilted back and eyes alert, lest even one never-to-be-repeated display be missed?

Some say it is the link with childhood — the fascination of

lighting a sparkler and writing against the sky, streams of light lingering for a moment after the sparkler has died out. Or perhaps it is a sense of danger, however remote or subliminal, touching man's deeply-rooted fear and fascination with fire. The artistically inclined allude to aesthetics, but most would agree it is just plain fun.

Although no one is certain, one expert theorized that fireworks originated in ancient China or India where saltpeter (nitrate of potash) was used as an agent for curing meat. Particles of the substance,

accidentally falling into a campfire, might have mixed with charcoal, the resulting flare setting off the first experiments. Flakes of iron from striking flint would have provided glitter, just as iron filings do today; and the addition of sulfur yielded black powder — good old-fashioned gun powder. Placing this mixture in bamboo tubes was an easy next step, and with the boost of rocketry, the basics of the pyrotechnic industry were launched for centuries to come.

European pyrotechnic activity was first mentioned in the fourth century by the Roman statesman

Claudius who kept records about most everything. He described one display "which ran about...without burning or charring...and which formed by twisting and turning globes of fire."

Later, as the science of inorganic chemistry developed in Europe, new formulas and chemicals were tested that added more dazzle to popular fireworks shows. In the 1800s, chlorates and other metal salts introduced color to displays, while magnesium and aluminum added brilliance to aerial and ground confections.

The art of fireworks display marched ahead, too. In France, structures known as "machines" were used as sophisticated backdrops for the fireworks. Made of

Fireworks — Page S-4



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Roving with Dan Ferullo

Who would have know that?

FM TRIVIA: The caption beneath an 1888 advertisement for the Bradley Two Wheeler carriage read: "Guaranteed Absolutely Free from Horse Motion."

It's hard to believe but Utah, a state generally considered religiously conservative, legally permitted polygamy until 1890.

Grover Cleveland is believed to be the only president to have sired a son out of wedlock. After publicly admitting he had an illegitimate son, the following jeer became popular: "Ma Ma, where's my Pa — Gone to the White House, Ha, Ha, Ha."

John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon had their share of White

House controversies, but none was as curious as the one involving Rutherford B. Hayes. When Hayes became president in 1877, he banned all alcoholic beverages from the White House. The reason: Hayes wanted to set a proper example for the country. Guests at the White House soon became annoyed by the edict. Hayes' wife, Lucy, became known as "Lemonade Lucy," because she refused to serve anything except lemonade and water. Finally, guests, with the aid of sympathetic stewards, began sneaking rum in to spike their drinks with. They believed they'd gotten away with their rum smuggling until Hayes' diary revealed he'd discovered what they were up to, and to have the last laugh, he'd substituted the rum-spiked punch with a non-alcoholic punch flavored with the same flavor found in the Jamaican rum!

How the red light became

Roving — Page S-6

Celebrate wisely with fireworks

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Pyrotechnics Association have announced a Consumer Information Campaign to alert consumers to the potential hazards with the use of fireworks. Last year more than 11,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries — three fourths of these people were under 25 years of age and two thirds were males. Most reported injuries involved the hands, arms, face and eyes, and were largely due to product misuse rather than product malfunction.

The CPSC has had a regulation since 1976 which limits the maximum powder charge in firecrackers for consumer use to 50 milligrams (.77 grains or less than one eighth teaspoon). The agency also has performance and labeling requirements for Class C fireworks devices other than firecrackers. These include requirements that fireworks fuses must burn for at least three seconds, but no longer than six seconds, that they resist side ignition and be securely attached. To prevent tipover, fireworks designed to be operated in a standing upright position must have a base that is no less than one-third the height of the device. All fireworks must be properly sealed to prevent leakage of powder during

Hazards — Page S-6



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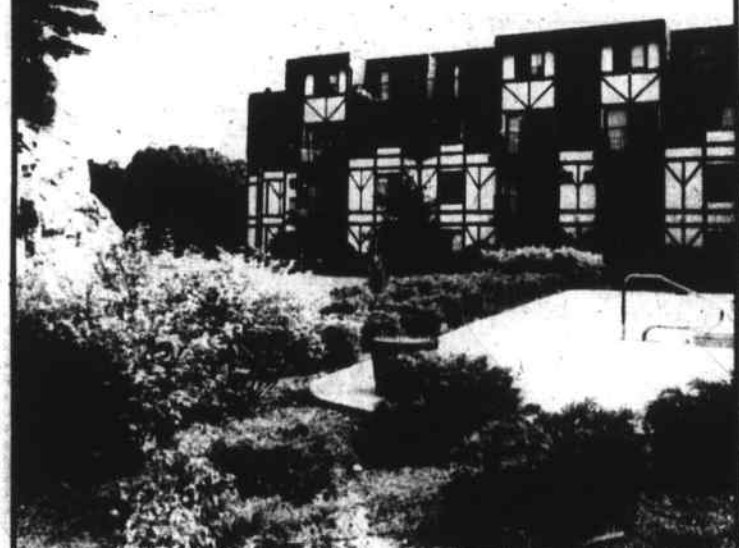
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Jobs created

A Federal Economic Development Program designed to help revitalize urban and rural communities has created or saved almost 2292 jobs, at relatively low cost, in Massachusetts.

A survey by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) showed that the Agency's Certified Development Company Program assisted nine local development companies across the State of Massachusetts in the last 23 months and that those companies in turn had helped 50 local small companies create or preserve 2292 jobs through May 31, 1982.

"That job creation or Jobs—
Page S-6

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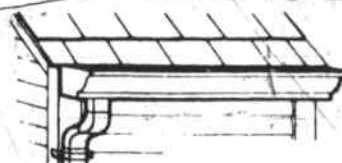
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VISION RESTORED THROUGH NEW TECHNIQUES. Robert C. Gay, center, reads an eye chart without the aid of glasses or contact lenses following a new procedure in cataract surgery at New England Memorial Hospital. Behind him are his doctors, a mother and son team of ophthalmologists, Drs. Will and Margaret Horsley of the Horsley Clinic in Stoneham. Mr. Gay was the first patient at New England Memorial Hospital to receive this new operation.

Cataract operation

Major advance in surgery saves eyesight

For the past six months, Robert C. Gay was slowly going blind in his left eye.

He was a victim of the most common cause of blindness in America, cataract. His doctors at the Horsley Clinic in Stoneham

the eye chart without the aid of glasses or contact lenses.

Cataract, according to Drs. Will and Margaret Horsley, his doctors, occurs when the crystalline lens of the eye becomes increasingly clouded or opaque and vision

techniques were developed, cataract patients had to wear very thick glasses or contact lenses for the rest of their lives. This was to replace their natural lens which surgeons took out.

While eyesight could be restored this way, patients often complained about distorted vision, glare, tenderness and inflammation of the eye, or slippage of the contact lenses. Also, says Dr. Margaret Horsley, who is chief of ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital, with the use of contact lenses, there was a higher risk of eye infections.

With the new intraocular implant, a person's sight is completely restored and, "there are no noticeable vision problems. Glasses aren't normally needed," says Dr. Will Horsley.

Last December, when Mr. Gay's right eye was afflicted with cataract, he made history at New England Memorial Hospital by becoming the first person there to receive this new operation. Since then his left eye deteriorated, and he

is now the first person at the hospital to have had both eyes done.

New England Memorial Hospital is one of the few hospitals in the northeast where this operation can be performed. Dr. Will Horsley studied the new procedures under Dr. William Harris, a noted eye surgeon in Texas who developed the intraocular technique.

In the operation, according to Dr. Will Horsley, only the diseased portion of the lens is removed, rather than the lens as is normally done. The artificial lens, which looks like a miniature contact lens and is made of the same material, is implanted in the eye in the exact spot as the natural lens.

"We put it right behind the iris, where God intended the eye's lens to be," says Dr. Will Horsley. "We say it's 'in the bag'."

Before the operations, Gay, who runs a printing press in Westford, couldn't drive his car, had given up his favorite hobby of photography, eventually would have to give up his job, and was feeling frustrated.

Fading eyesight completely restored

recommended a new operation which is considered in the medical world as a major new advance in eye surgery for cataract victims.

The operation took less than 40 minutes. Mr. Gay's wife, Cecile, and his daughter, Virginia Ann Amotto, were at his bedside in the New England Memorial Hospital several hours later when Dr. Will Horsley removed the bandages.

"It's fantastic," Mr. Gay exclaimed. "Everything's so clear and bright!" Mr. Gay's sight was completely restored. He could read

gradually diminishes. Last year, more than 700,000 Americans were operated on for cataract.

The new technique is a major improvement in what doctors call intraocular lens implantation.

The two doctors performed the delicate operation hunched over a powerful microscope which was beamed into the interior of Gay's left eye. Using special instruments they worked with sutures less than a quarter the thickness of a human hair.

Until recent lens implant

Take to the Sky

This summer the sky's the limit at Boston's Museum of Science.

From a romantic "Salute the Sunset" to weather forecasting, the Museum offers an array of exhibits, programs, and events called "Skyfire: A Celebration of Atmospheric Wonders."

The activities begin June 30 with the opening of the new Planetarium program also named "Skyfire." The 40-minute program is a kaleidoscope of images, touching on atmospheric phenomena locally visible, as well as in the far north and the tropics.

They range from auroras to hurricanes and green flashes. The program includes the light of summer stars and of nebulae, photographed on highspeed color film through large telescopes. Recorded narration is by TV's Jack Borden. The program is given daily.

In the Theatre of Electricity, a new demonstration, "Lightning!" is also given daily. Using the gigantic

forms and develops. An up-dated Ben-Franklin-kite experiment, 10 foot (3m) lightning bolts, and multiple rainbows are highlights.

Both the Planetarium program and the demonstration are signed for the hearing impaired July 10 and August 15.

"Salute the Sunset" is a borrowing of the Key West custom of gathering to watch the sun go down. On Friday evenings when the Museum is open, visitors are encouraged to get together at the three-story-high windows facing west. Theme music selected by Rom Della Chiesa, WGBH, heightens the experience.

On dates to be announced, local TV meteorologists make appearances or do live broadcasts.

Museum visitors may compete for weekly prizes in a cloud quiz testing their ability to find and identify clouds shown in exhibits. A demonstration from time to time on how to make your own hot air balloon is another attraction.

Drs. Ernest and Margaret Horsley of the Horsley Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic are pleased to announce the association of their son, Will Horsley, M.D. for the practice of medical and surgical ophthalmology



Dr. Will Horsley is a specialist in cataract surgery with intraocular lens implants

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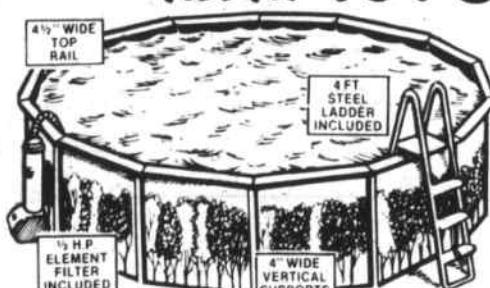
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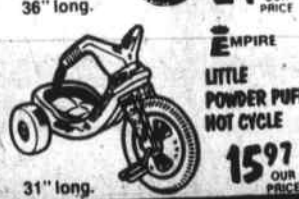
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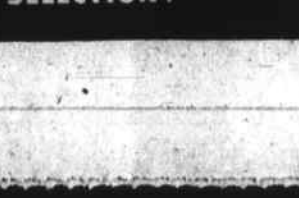
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MONTREAL SUPPERCLUB 3 Days, 2 Meals. June 21, July 19, Aug. 2, 23, Sept. 6, Oct. 11, 18.	\$199
NIAGARA FALLS/TORONTO 4 Days, 6 Meals. July 5, 12, 19, Aug. 9, 23, Sept. 13, 27, Oct. 4, 11.	from \$209
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FINGER LAKES/CATSKILLS 5 Days, 9 Meals. July 12, 26, Aug. 9, 16, Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 11, 18.	from \$349
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Rash can

result

Preliminary results from a study confirmed the suspicion that contact with gypsy moth caterpillars can cause a rash.

The study was made by researchers at the University of Massachusetts. The Health-Chem Corporation, which produces a line of products designed to control the gypsy moth, made a grant to help fund the research.

In recent weeks reports have come out of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and other areas that indicated gypsy moths can cause itchy rashes.

In Pennsylvania the State Health Department started an active surveillance program. It was reported that more than 200 schoolchildren in Luzerne county were affected by the rash last year.

Hospital

rules

change

Fathers may now be present during Cesarean births at Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence.

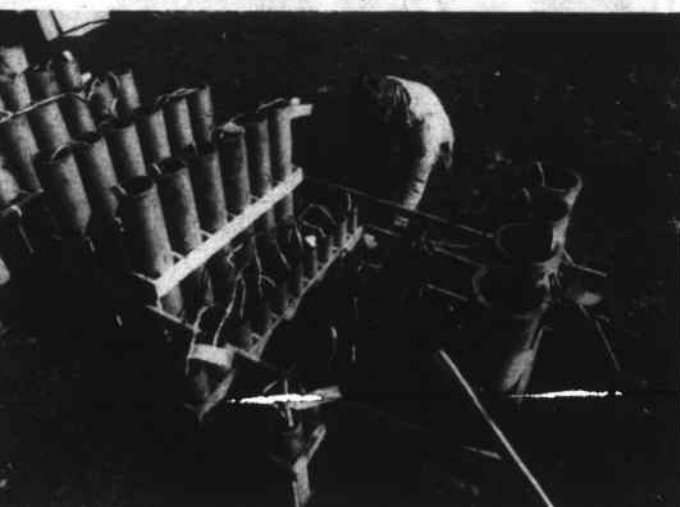
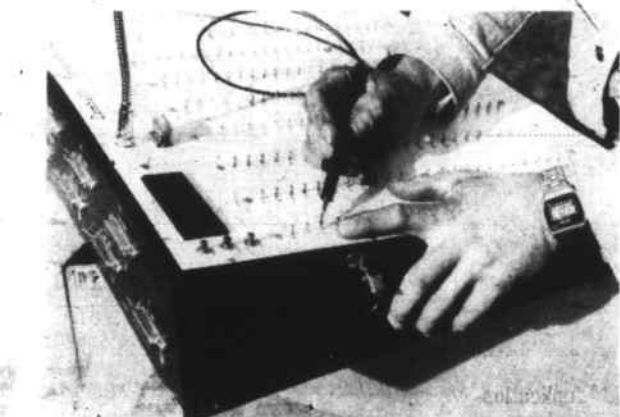
The expectant father and mother must have attended the newly developed Cesarean childbirth classes as well as the hospital's pre-natal classes. The Cesarean childbirth classes are two-hour classes held on two successive Wednesday evenings after the couple has completed the six-week prenatal classes. Classes are kept small to allow for free discussion and individualized attention. The class includes a just completed slide program of a Cesarean childbirth at the hospital so expectant parents will know what will be taking place.

At LGH the father stays with the mother until the baby is born. He then goes with his child to the obstetrical recovery room or nursery.

Having the father present is reassuring for the mother, allows them to share in the special moment of birth and aids in bonding between parents and infant, hospital officials explain.



DESPITE REGULATIONS TO CURB THE MISUSE of fireworks, a customary mark of Independence Day celebrations, Americans will spend an estimated \$130 million this year on pyrotechnics. This spectacular display, with Capitol in background, was part of bicentennial celebrations in 1976. In foreground is full-scale reproduction of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home. (UPI)



Fireworks on the Fourth will be booming from mortars like those at lower right being lined up and fused by pyrotechnic "shooter" Jerry Fliedner of Zambelli Internationale. At lower left Fliedner touches pen to pin to make connection on electronic control panel that activates fireworks.

(from Page S-1)

Fireworks fascinate

canvas-covered wood and painted with elaborate scenery, they camouflaged launching equipment but became important in their own right and were often designed by leading architects. Displays also were erected around fountains, rivers and lakes, taking full advantage of their reflective characteristics.

Italy long dominated the fireworks scene in Europe, but in the mid-1700s Louis XV wooed Italy's famous pyrotechnicians, the Ruggieri brothers, to his court where some of history's grandest displays were produced. The brothers, unfortunately, became too good at their trade: One Ruggieri display in London was so elaborate — it lasted six hours — that the public outcry against extravagance caused a lull in large official displays in England that lasted into the 19th century.

In the Colonies, John Adams, besides contributing in weightier ways to American history, seems to have fathered the idea that the nation's Fourth of July celebrations should feature fireworks displays. In a letter to his wife Abigail on July 3, 1776, Adams advocated the use of "pomp and parade...bonfires and illuminations...from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

In time, Independence Day fireworks came to be regarded as such an inalienable right that, when the first "safe and sane" July 4th campaigns began in the early 1900s, reformers found it necessary to win a good word from national leaders to avoid being considered disloyal and unpatriotic.

Grand displays waned during the Depression years, then sputtered along on a routine, but not particularly spectacular course until the 1970s when, during the Bicentennial celebrations, fireworks boomed loudly and flared stylishly once again. One Washington, D.C., display, presented by the same Ruggieri firm courted by Louis XV, even used both the colors and styles popular during the 18th century as part of a sound-and-light show in memory of Thomas Jefferson.

Fireworks reached another peak along with patriotic sentiment when, in 1981, Americans held hostage in Iran returned home during the January inaugural festivities. Within 10 days, three fireworks spectacles rocketed over the National Mall.

Today, according to John Conkling, executive director of the American Pyrotechnic Association, fireworks in the United States add up to a \$125 million industry. But leadership in pyrotechnic manufacturing passed to the People's Republic of China after U.S.-Chinese trade relations were re-established in 1971. More than 50 percent of all fireworks used in this country nowadays are shipped from mainland China. Among these imports are shells with such picture names as "Prosperous Spring on the Grasslands," "Celebrating a Rich Harvest" and "Red Plum Blossoms in Snow."

Titanium, a metal used in many high-tech products, is now used to achieve brilliance and add visibility to the big-bang salutes. Otherwise, however, ingredients and manufacturing procedures remain much the same as they were 200 years ago. And the nature of the ingredients and their possible undesirable interaction continue to demand painstaking hand labor to

create a show. Individual display shell cases are made of paper or cardboard, cut, shaped and pasted by hand. Black powder is poured into containers, and other chemicals, shaped into tiny pellets called stars, are added gingerly. Each of the stars or falling fish describe the familiar images seen in the night sky.

Other chemicals contained in tiny tubes or bags produce the deafening salutes and special effects. How and where these are placed in relation to the black powder and to each other determines how the performance will appear. In fireworks parlance, such names as peony, wisteria, silver swallows, serpents or falling fish describe the familiar images seen in the night sky.

The long-favored oriental-style chrysanthemum that explodes with thousands of symmetrical streams of color reflects the precise symmetry of its packing. More random placement of chemicals, combinations or shells within shells produce colors and designs that pour out with varying speed and intensity, perhaps with "hummingbirds" skittering off center stage into the darkness. Only the pyrotechnician who designs and builds the shell can predict with certainty the performance and personality of each of these actors. For this, he calls upon a knowledge of physics and of the compatibility of chemicals, as well as a good sense of color and design.

The way the shells are constructed, their combinations and ramifications, is what interests the fireworks industry at the moment. "That's what's new," says George Zambelli, president of one of America's largest display manufacturing companies.

"We aren't experimenting with new formulas," he says, although a search does still go on for a safe and stable substance to produce a strong, bright blue.

"Pictorial set pieces," Zambelli adds, "are the only part of the industry that has fallen behind." Introduced in the 19th century, these are pictures created in fire by tying hundreds of small tube-like fireworks, called lances, to specially-built frames.

In Victorian times, one set piece at London's Crystal Palace reached a height of 90 feet and a width that extended to 600 feet to accommodate representations of naval battles. Today, because hand labor is costly and skilled artisans scarce, set pieces have given way in large degree to more easily viewed aerial shots.

Inevitably, display techniques mirror the changing world. Now there are art directors and choreographers involved in the presentations. Split-second firings ignited from electronic control panels are keyed to elaborate scenarios. Fireworks are put to music, which may be simultaneously broadcast by local radio stations, and are incorporated into symphony performances. Displays are mixed with lasers, and on the horizon looms the use of computers that will allow even more precise timing and more intricate shows.

A range of skills, knowledge, history and psychology go into producing these explosives with their gentle or playful names. But as twilight ends and the first shot is fired, one more essential ingredient becomes apparent — a touch of magic.

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The North Suburban YMCA on 137 Lexington Street in Woburn offers the perfect solution to your summer child care problems. Camp Summer Fun, in operation from June 28 — September 3, 1982 provides safe, quality summer fun for girls and boys, ages 6-12. Swimming, crafts, sports, games, field trips, tennis, street hockey and cook-outs led by trained day camp counselors are all part of the summer fun. Camp hours are 9:30—4 p.m., with extended hours from 8:30 a.m.—6 p.m. available for working parents.

Registration is going on right now. Don't delay. To sign up call the YMCA at 935-3270 or stop by 137 Lexington Street in Woburn.

FAST WOMEN

Fast Women, the first running club for women in the Merrimack Valley and surrounding communities, will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Savings Bank in Shawheen Square in Andover. If you would like to start a running program or meet other women in your town

who share your interest in running, Fast Women is an organization for you.

This month's guest speakers are Leo Doherty, Richard Zannini, and Young H. Shin of the Tae Kwon-Do School of Martial Arts and their topic is self-defense. The speakers will inform women on how to be more aware of their surroundings to prevent being the victim of an attack. They will also demonstrate how to protect yourself if you are attacked. Women should come dressed in warm-ups or loose clothing so they can take part in the demonstration.

The Lawrence Savings Bank is located on rt. 28 (Main St.) at the intersection of rt. 133. New members are welcome. For more information call 475-3650.

ANDOVER CARILLON

The sixth annual series of summer recitals will be given on the 37-bell carillon in Phillips Academy's Memorial Tower on six successive Tuesday evenings, beginning July 6 at 7:00 P.M. The first recital will feature Timothy Hurd of Gates Mills, Ohio. Mr. Hurd was University

Carillonist of Yale while earning his Master's Degree in composition there. Since his last appearance in the Andover Summer Series in 1979, he has received the final diploma of the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort, Holland, and has won the Prix d'Excellence in carillon playing in the Netherlands.

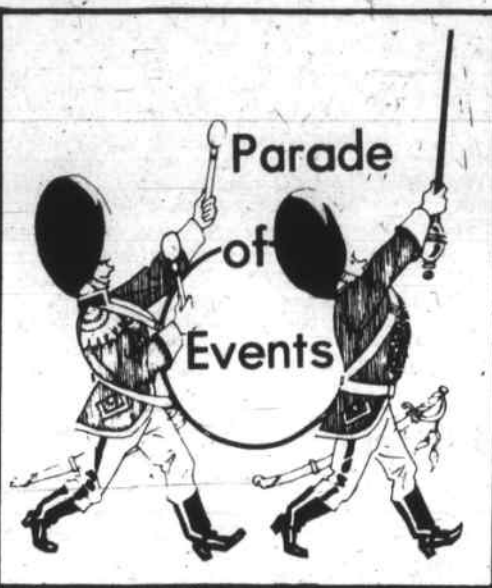
The public is invited free of charge. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers. Printed programs and carillon brochures are available in the stand at the tower door. The best places to listen are at some distance from the tower, away from the traffic. In case of rain, listen from your parked car. The tower is located at the corner of Salem and Main St. (Route 28), south of the Andover business district.

Future recitalists this summer will be Alan Durfee of Northampton, Mass., James Mrose of Boston, Richard Watson of Cincinnati, Ohio; David Caldwell of Rochester, N.Y., and Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy carillonist. The final recital on August 10 will feature requests from listeners. Your suggestions should be sent to Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover, Ma. 01810, or you may telephone her beginning July 1 at 475-3400, ext. 281, between 9 A.M. and 12 noon on weekdays. Requests should reach her no later than Friday, July 30.

Old Sturbridge Village, which recreates everyday life in early 19th-century New England, announced today it is seeking practitioners of traditional crafts for the living history center's Third Annual Fair of Traditional Crafts, November 6 and 7.

The Craft Fair, held rain or shine at the Museum Education building adjacent to the Village, features the work of 40-50 craftspeople. The event attracts approximately 5,000 visitors.

Old Sturbridge Village, which is open all four seasons,



recreates the everyday work, community life and holiday celebrations of a typical rural New England town of the 1830s. Each day, people in historical dress demonstrate for visitors skills once practiced by New England householders farmers and country artisans. Set on 200 acres of farm fields and woodland, the Village features more than 40 antique houses, craft shops, waterpowered mills, churches and a fully-operating historical farm.

Crafts included in the Annual Fair must be traditional methods, even if the end products are of modern design. Craftspeople wishing to participate must be prepared to demonstrate their skills for the public throughout the weekend. Past participants have included blacksmiths, tinmiths, basket makers, spinners, weavers, herbalists, musical instrument makers, leatherworkers, cabinetmakers and wood-carvers, calligraphers, quilters, and potters. Artists specializing in stained glass, scherenschmitte and reverse painting on glass have also been featured.

To avoid duplication of crafts, preference will be given to artists producing traditional products by traditional methods. All applications will be judged, with craft samples coded to prevent identification of the individual during jury selection.

Applications are available from Frank White, Curatorial Department, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Ma. 01566 or by calling 347-3362, ext. 236.

The application deadline is August 1, 1982. Jury selections will be made in August and applicants will be notified beginning September 1, 1982. The participation fee for successful applicants is \$35 per booth, payable by October 1.

The Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge at Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of Interstate 86.

photography course covering camera handling and picture taking as well as darkroom work, an accounting-bookkeeping course, plus courses in welding, woodworking, bicycle repair (taught by Mike Farny), sewing (taught by Joan Holland) and cosmetology. Driver Education (classroom and behind-the-wheel) will also be available.

There will be courses in Drawing and Painting, Modern & Jazz Dance, Rock-Jazz Improvisation, Drama and Jewelry & Silver-smithing. There are also programs in Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Karate, Swimming and Project Adventure. For 7 to 9 year old boys and girls there is an Arts & Outdoors Day Camp.

Minuteman Tech's Summer School also includes a full academic program offering courses in English, American History, Basic Math, Consumer Math, Algebra, Trigonometry, Math SAT Preparation, Chemistry, Biology, Physics and High School Equivalency (G.E.D. Preparation). Enrollment is being accepted by mail or in person at the Minuteman Tech Summer School office, 758 Marrett Rd., Lexington, telephone 861-6500, Ext. 230.

Minuteman Tech may

be reached from Boston, Cambridge, Arlington and Lexington by MBTA bus. Assistance in setting up car pools is also available.

ANTIQUES FAIR

Antiques, home-made food, and nearby sandy beaches again promise to lure holiday travellers to the Wareham Historical Society's 6th Annual Antiques and Crafts Fair on July 3rd. The Fair was chosen by the Boston Globe last year as one of the things to do on the holiday.

The site will again be the Wareham Town Green, surrounded by the 17th Century Fearing Tavern Museum, the Old Town Hall, the Old Meeting House, the old red schoolhouse, and other historic structures. The Tremont Nail Company, and its famous company store, are within walking distance.

Public beaches, tennis courts, fishing, an 18-hole golf course and boat cruises on the Cape Cod Canal are all available within the Town during the day. Wareham has 54 miles of beaches on Buzzards Bay and Onset Bay.

Antique dealers will be attending from East Greenwich, R.I., North Dartmouth, Quincy, Wrentham, Kingston, Lakeville, Rumford, R.I., Buzzards Bay and many other locations. Fair hours are from

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. information call 250-9807. A Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

CHILDREN

Drumlin farm Summer Programs are available for children grades 5 and 6. Activities include farm crafts, games, indian life, overnight in a Tipi, visit with ark animals, and more. July and August. For registration

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Parade — Page S-7

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(from Page S-1)

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Armadillos bounce back after vanishing in South



Scare an armadillo and he'll vault straight up in the air. This prehistoric-looking armor-clad creature is now making a remarkable leap in range and population across the southern United States.

National Geographic News Service

Armor-clad and clumsy, armadillos look like little dinosaurs. When frightened, they vault straight up in the air, a reflex that is often fatal when the "enemy" is an automobile passing over them.

Armadillos have other startling characteristics. Their gestation period, due to delay in development of the embryo, can be as long as 20 months, almost as long as that of the elephant. And armadillos and their cousins are the only mammals known to bear identical quadruplets routinely. Derived from a single fertilized ovum, the quadruplets are all of the same sex and contain identical sets of genes.

MOVABLE SHIELDS

Then there's the armor. Eleanor E. Storrs, who has studied armadillos for 18 years, describes them in the June issue of National Geographic: "The nine-banded armadillo (*Dasypos novencinctus*), which is the only species (out of 20 in the Western Hemisphere) that inhabits the United States, is born with leathery fore and aft shields that protect its back and sides. Between these are nine movable bands that add some flexibility. The head and tail are also armored, but the underbelly is unshielded; the skin there is thick and covered sparsely with coarse hair."

Along with tree sloths and anteaters, armadillos are the only living remnants of the order Xenarthra, which evolved and flourished in South America beginning about 55 million years ago.

Two and a half million years ago, scientists say, armadillos migrated into what is now the United States, but all of the migrants vanished about 5,000 to 10,000 years ago. Now survivors from Mexico are staging a remarkable comeback in the southern United States, one of the

most rapid expansions in mammalian history.

"The tens of thousands of nine-banded armadillos that now exist in Florida are probably descendants of a few that escaped from captivity near Cocoa, Florida, only half a century ago," the author writes.

From Mexico, armadillos moved to southern Texas by the late 19th century and then spread north to Kansas and Missouri and east toward Florida. Recently these Texas hordes, which reached the Florida Panhandle in the early 1970s, have collided with the descendants of the escaped armadillos, which moved up from peninsular Florida into the Panhandle.

"TEXAS TURKEY"

Known as "Texas turkey," armadillo meat is roasted over Texas campfires and is considered a great delicacy by Indians in Mexico.

Armadillos play a role in pest control, since insects are their favorite food, and they spend most waking hours rooting in the soil for beetles, ants, and grubs. A million armadillos could destroy 100,000 metric tons of insects each year, Storrs writes.

But farmers complain that they uproot crops and ranchers claim that cattle break their legs by stepping into armadillo burrows.

Their chief value is to medical science; the litters of four with identical genes are unique research subjects. And armadillos are now known to be one of the few creatures other than man that can contract leprosy.

Lack of a non-human test subject has long hampered research on this skin and nerve disease that afflicts some 12 million people, perhaps 4,000 in this country. Now, using leprosy bacilli grown in armadillos, a vaccine is ready for testing on humans.

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Parade of Events (from Page S-5)

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FOURTH OF JULY

Many free events have been scheduled for the Fourth of July Weekend at the Museum of Our National Heritage. A "Festival of Fun" with the Gerwick Puppets, takes place in Saturday, July 3, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., out-of-doors, and includes a children's procession, skits, songs and a puppet show. "The Case of the Missing Woodpile." Admission is free. In case of rain, the program will be held indoors.

On Sunday, the Fourth, visitors are invited to join the "Battle of Bull Run" Barbershop Quartet for an old-fashioned harmony program, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in a walk around the museum, and in concert in the museum's auditorium from 3:15 to 4 p.m. The quartet members are five-time Northeastern champions as part of the group "The Sounds of

Concord" chorus. Their program includes many of the good old songs as well as barbershop harmony adaptations of recent melodies.

On Monday, July 5, at 2 p.m., the documentary film, "Discover America," will be shown. The film explores the beauty of America, and is narrated by Burgess Meredith, with music by Igor Stravinsky. All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 861-6560.

PWP

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a Newcomers Meeting, July 14 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (rt. 125) at Park St., Newcomers welcome. Call 688-1133, 374-9455, 453-2078, 475-2276.

MUSIC

Douglas Rafter, organist, at Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester on Friday, July 2nd at 8:30 P.M. A varied program, including a salute to Independence Day. Tickets: \$5.50. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

SUMMER DANCE

Boston Conservatory of Music is offering a Summer Dance Program for children. The four week intensive will be held mornings, daily, from July 6 - July 30. Classes for the program will include Ballet, Modern, Jazz, Tap, and Eurhythmics. Recommended age group - 7 to 12 years old. For information call 536-6340 or write to the Boston Conservatory of Music, Dance Dept., 8 the Fenway, Boston, Ma. 02215.

TINWARE DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of "Stenciling Techniques on Tinware" by members of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration will take place in the lobby area of the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, on Sunday, July 11, from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by the HSEAD in cooperation with the current exhibit, "Japanned Tinware," on view at the museum. For information, call 861-6560.

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Eagles soar

By Madeleine Jacobs
Smithsonian News Service

At three days of age, Faith was just a typical bald eagle chick, not much more than a fragile fistful of fluffy, fawn-colored down, chattering for food, stretching its scrawny neck and flopping its tiny wings about. But to James Carpenter, a wildlife veterinarian at the sprawling Patuxent Wildlife Research Center here, this first hatchling of the season looked like a million dollars.

Actually, Faith and the other bald eagles hatched at this center outside Washington, D.C., are priceless. At two to three weeks of age, the eaglets are placed in selected nests in the wild where they are adopted and raised by nesting bald eagles. In effect, the chicks are the elite vanguard of a whole new generation of bald eagles.

For the first time in decades, Carpenter and other scientists agree, these endangered birds of prey are facing friendlier skies and brighter survival prospects. Captive

propagation and release programs at Patuxent and elsewhere are helping to replenish the greatly reduced ranks of existing populations. Stringent laws against the shooting of eagles are being enforced. Conservation groups are purchasing refuges to help offset the loss of wilderness habitat due to development.

And, perhaps most significantly, after an absence of many years, the birds have begun returning to major nesting sites as DDT's toxic residues have faded. Florida's population, which had dropped 90 percent in the 1950s, has now made a complete comeback, and the number of nesting eagles in the Great Lakes region has increased by almost 50 percent since DDT was banned in 1972.

The eagle's comeback in the wild is well-timed: 1982 is the "Year of the Eagle," marking the 200th anniversary of the selection of the bird as our nation's symbol on the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1782, scientists estimate, 25,000

The bald eagle is making a comeback thanks to major conservation and captive breeding programs. From top, clockwise: This 4-day-old bald eagle chick born at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., already shows signs of its regal bearings. An adult bald eagle may stand 3-feet high with a wingspan of 7 feet. In this rare photo taken at the National Zoo in 1978, a captive-born, 2-month-old eaglet spreads its motley plumage for keeper Sheryl Gilbert. Bald eagles are a popular motif as shown in this embroidered emblem made in 1876. In the great flight cage at the National Zoo, a bald eagle shows its majesty in flight.

bald eagles were flying the skies over what was to become the lower 48 states. In 1981, there were about 4,500 resident birds, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Today, Alaska, with a resident population estimated between 35,000 and 50,000, is the only state where these uniquely North American birds are not considered endangered or threatened.

But Patuxent's Carpenter says, "For the average American, knowing there are large populations in Alaska is not enough. Our goal is to restore this majestic bird to its natural, historic range. It is, after all, our national symbol."

Ironically, the captive breeding program at Patuxent, the largest in the country with six breeding pairs, grew out of problems with DDT, which, during the 1950s and '60s, caused eggshell thinning and sub-

sequent failure in hatching in many bird species. By the early 1970s, injured and sick bald eagles were being sent to Patuxent, a facility of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to be studied for environmental contaminants. Some of these birds began producing eaglets, and soon, several pairs were producing healthy youngsters.

Meanwhile, wildlife biologists studying bald eagles noted that in some areas of the country bald eagles, which mate for life and may live to be 50 years old, continued to return to their nesting sites, although because of contamination they almost always laid infertile eggs or no eggs at all.

Working closely with state conservation agencies, Patuxent scientists tried transplanting captive-laid eggs directly into these nests, but these experiments were largely unsuccessful. Then they tried another tack: placing very young eaglets directly into the nests. Incredibly, the experiments worked. Patuxent now has a full-fledged "Operation Match" between Mother Nature and man. But releasing chicks into wild nests is a logistical nightmare, Carpenter admits. It requires almost perfect timing, much of it beyond the control of man.

"Typically," he explains, "when a bird in the wild with a history of reproductive failure lays an egg, biologists in that region try to determine how well the parents are incubating it. If they are doing a good job, the egg generally will be pulled by scientists and a fake egg will be put in its place after three to four weeks of incubation, so the birds will continue sitting on the nest. The egg is usually sent here where we look at it; the eggs probably fail to hatch because of environmental contamination."

"Ideally, if everything is working well, we will have a captive-produced, hand-raised eaglet ready to be placed in the nest usually between three and five weeks after the birds begin incubating. We like our eaglets to be about two-and-a-half to three weeks old when we put them in the nest because, by then, they have begun to regulate their own body temperatures and their chances for survival are greater."

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Dining room family groupings gain appeal

By MARILYN HOFFMAN

They are called party sets or party groups. This is probably a misnomer for the five-piece sets consisting of a small-scale table and four matching chairs, often low-backed and on casters for easy mobility.

Many people use them for every meal, gather around them for games, and enjoy them for reading, writing, sewing, and other hobbies. Versatile enough to fit anywhere, they can be found in dining and living rooms, as well as family rooms, dens, and great rooms. And, yes, even in the corner of many bedrooms and kitchens.

The story now is not in their availability — they've been around since the early 1960's — but in their growing and enthusiastic acceptance. Party groups are now viewed as one of the most multi-functional items in the home.

The tables used to be kept at the continental height of 27 inches. Now some range up to regular 29-inch dining-table height. Most measure from 40 to 42 inches in diameter. Some tables even come with leaves, which extend their seating capacity.

Why the popularity of party sets? The smaller size of homes and apartments, for one thing. Vanishing dining rooms, for another. Party groups have become the ideal substitute for more formal dining-room suites — and they come in just as many styles, including Italian, colonial, country and modern.

Ted Van Benfhoten, director of design for Daystrom Furniture, says: "In many new homes today the formal dining room is becoming as extinct as the dinosaur. So dining now occurs at a number of different areas in the home — at the end of the living room, in a corner of the family room, or in a prominent place in a

great room. Of necessity, a new type of flexible dining furniture has come into being, which is simple, functional, and stylish. Most party groups are distinguished by their style, scaling, and by the somewhat lower height of the table. The lower height of table and chairs enables them to ease into the overall decor of homes a little more gracefully."

Andrew H. Wilhite, president of Chromcraft Furniture, comments: "These newer designs for dining offer compact, casual styling and a lot of comfort. We think, too, that their scaled-down dimension provides far more decorating flexibility. The easy mobility of chairs on casters has proven very attractive to homemakers. Naturally rattan sets work well indoors, and on porches and patios as well."

At Trendline Furniture, president

Bill Hairston says, "Party sets are no longer relegated to dens or family rooms. We find that these casual dining sets function in many ways throughout the house. Some people use them as at-home offices, or as desks."

Some companies include the party sets as elements of living or entertainment centers, which also include wall systems, sofas, love seats, and occasional chairs. One company thinks the term "party group" tends to be limiting. So it refers to them as "entertainment-dining sets."

By whatever name, the groups are being made by dozens of manufacturers. To many consumers they are problem-solvers, both functional and fashionable.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Choosing right type of solar greenhouse

An attached solar greenhouse can be both an attractive and functional addition to your home. Across the country, solar greenhouses are used to grow plants and vegetables during the winter, as solar heaters, sitting rooms and hot tub rooms. If you are considering sketching a solar greenhouse onto the plans for a new home or adding one to your present residence, then Bob Schrader, energy specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, has a few suggestions.

The two basic types of solar greenhouses are the horticultural greenhouse and the heat production greenhouse, often called a "sunspace." Before purchasing building

materials or hiring a contractor to build your greenhouse, decide which type will best meet your needs, Schrader says. Also consider the greenhouse's location, cost, local building codes and relatively small tax credits available compared to standard solar collector systems.

A horticultural greenhouse is designed to maximize plant production. It has sloped glazing (the outer transparent cover), glazing on the roof and partial glazing on the end walls to increase light levels, a good ventilation system and a method to collect and store the sun's heat with "thermal mass." Heat absorbed by the thermal mass is released in the greenhouse after sunset to minimize temperature fluctuations. It can include barrels filled with water, concrete blocks, or a concrete or masonry floor.

A horticultural greenhouse cannot provide 100 percent of the heat needed for plant production unless plant selection is limited to leafy plants. Actual plant production and energy needs depend on the crop, Schrader says, the amount of thermal mass and the severity of the weather. Extra heat can be vented into the home from the greenhouse during the spring and fall, but the heat provided will be only a fraction of that available from a sunspace.

A sunspace, or greenhouse designed for home heat production, is usually not the best choice for a solar heating system if your main interest is in reducing heating costs, Schrader says, because it provides



Grouping from Trend Line Furniture

Party groupings are generally lower in height than conventional dining sets

only about one-half the heat per square foot of glass as does a standard solar collector. Another way of saying this is a solar greenhouse provides the energy equivalent of one-half gallon of oil per square foot of glass per year. The end walls and roof of a sunspace are usually solid and insulated to keep heat from escaping, and the glazing is either vertical or tilted at 60 degrees.

To obtain the maximum amount of heat for the home, the sunspace should be kept free of thermal mass such as concrete floors, brick walls or plant beds. Because there is little or no thermal mass in a sunspace, provisions should be made for conventional heating if the greenhouse is to be used after sunset, Schrader says.

To receive the most solar energy, a greenhouse should face "true south." Using a compass, true south is found at 195 degrees, 15 degrees past the magnetic south position of 180 degrees. Greenhouse location can vary as much as 30 degrees away from true south and lose just 10 percent of the sun's heat. But after 30 degrees, Schrader warns, the percentage of light drops off quickly. For instance, at 45 degrees off true south, energy is diminished by 28 percent, and at 90 degrees of true south, by 75 percent.

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A challenging growth opportunity with a manufacturer of sophisticated communications electronics. Requires qualified professional with at least 5 years hands-on manufacturing management and experience in computerized inventory control systems. Electro-mechanical experience and ability in a hectic growing environment important. Responsibilities include purchasing, stock room, shipping and receiving and materials control. Leadership ability with a good record of accomplishment required.

Please send resume to the Personnel Department. Employment agency fees will not be paid for this position.

TCC

Technical Communications Corporation

Communications Security

56 Winthrop Street

Concord, MA 01742

An equal opportunity employer m/f

28-30

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

MKS Instruments, Inc., a manufacturer of precision pressure measurement equipment, currently has an opening for an Order Entry Clerk. The various duties of this position will include order entry, expediting, maintaining sales files, and processing customer inquiries. Requires an individual with good typing skills (accuracy is more important than speed) and a professional telephone manner. The ability to relate well with people on all levels is essential. At least 12 months' experience involving heavy telephone contact in an order entry, customer service or related environment is necessary.

This job offers competitive starting salary and attractive fringe benefits (including profit sharing, 100% company paid insurances and educational assistance).

Interested applicants should call George Manning at 272-9255. MKS Instruments, Inc., 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

28-30

PART TIME College Students Moonlighters**— WOBURN —**

Supplement your permanent income by \$80-\$200 per week from our comfortable location off Rte. 128 in Woburn. National tele-marketing firm is interviewing for permanent part time positions working weeknights till 9:30 and Saturday morning. If you are mature, articulate and need a good steady additional income, call after 2:30 P.M. weekdays.

— 938-1250 —

28-2

SECRETARIES**TYPISTS****CLERKS****KEYPUNCH OPS.****SWITCHBOARD****BOOKKEEPERS****WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Ramtek Corporation

A leading computer graphics equipment manufacturer is currently seeking a qualified Receptionist/Clerk/Typist to assist the field office located in Burlington. The ideal candidate will answer all incoming calls and do clerical work. This key position requires a minimum of 1 years clerical experience and good typing. We offer competitive salaries and outstanding benefits package. For immediate consideration apply to

Ramtek Corporation
— 273-4599 —

We are an equal opportunity employer. male, female handicapped. 28-30

Bard MedSystems is a leading developer and manufacturer of medical equipment and instruments.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Bard MedSystems Division of C.R. Bard, Inc. has a new position for a Data Entry Operator to key, verify, transmit and receive data on an IBM 34 in a small, growth-oriented department.

SECRETARY to INTERNATIONAL and PLANT MANAGERS

We have a new opening for an experienced secretary to work for the above two people in a fast-paced position demanding typing skills of 70 wpm (to handle lots of typing) and good shorthand. Individual will also handle international travel reservations, phone contacts and telexes.

The right candidate for this position will be tactful, energetic, organized and able to work under pressure as well as on own. Experience in an international setting is a must. Secretarial school and/or a college background preferred. We think this is an exciting new opportunity to work for two dynamic managers.

We offer an excellent benefits package to include medical, dental, disability and life insurances as well as tuition reimbursement. If you are looking for a change or reentering the job market and would like more information or an appointment, call Marilyn Tapper at 664-5900.

Bard MedSystems Division
C.R. Bard, Inc.

87 Concord Street
North Reading, MA 01864

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

28-30

Computer Operator

We have an opening for every other Friday and Saturday night, 11 PM-7 AM.

Pharmacy Technician

Part time position to perform stock room inventory and clerical duties. Light typing will be required.

For further information, please call Helen Hogan in Employee Relations, at 729-9000, ext. 276, Winchester, MA 01890.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

28-30

Students 14 years and older No experience necessary

Part time positions available in our Housekeeping Department. Duties involve general room cleaning. Starting rate is above minimum wage. We are convenient to bus lines.

Apply in person to:

Catch Penny Chalet

440 Bedford Street,
Lexington, MA

30-279

Sales Position

Outside Salesperson wanted to actively sell a compatible 1-write check and bookkeeping system. Should have some background in bookkeeping and sales. Hard work, long hours, large income potential.

For interview call Kim

Copy Depot

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-0614 —

28-2

Test Techs**QUALITY COUNTS**

Throughout our 21-year history, TCC has grown steadily in reputation and sales. That says a great deal about our electronic communications security expertise — and about our people. Working closely together, they've developed unusually broad professional skills in a small-company environment of highly visible contributions. Now you can join them and grow with TCC.

Senior level Electronics Technicians to work in our production test department. Background in analog, digital and microprocessor based equipment is desired. The individual should be able to demonstrate a history of extensive troubleshooting and be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

Please send resume to the Personnel Department. Employment agency fees will not be paid for this position.

Technical Communications Corporation
Communications Security

56 Winthrop Street

Concord, MA 01742

An equal opportunity employer m/f

28-30

PLATERS

Minimum 5 years experience to specialize in electroless nickel, hard chrome and decorative finishing.

PAINTERS

Minimum 5 years experience in industrial paint shop with conveyor line.

Join New England's largest metal finishing company and receive competitive pay, and exceptional benefits. Send letter (no calls please) describing your work experience and salary requirements. All replies held in confidence.

Joe Marullo — Dept. W

Cambridge Plating Company

39 Hittinger St., Belmont, MA 02178

An Equal Opportunity Employer

28-1

Toshiba Copier Sales

Full time Copier Sales People Wanted to help us answer all of our copier leads.

• 40% Commission • Protected Territories

• Experienced Service Department

For interview please call Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

935-0614

28-1

Good Clerical Opportunity

with leading glass manufacturer for individual with good typing skills, familiarity with book-keeping and computer. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2053
Woburn, MA 01888

24-30

Secretaries • Typists Word Processors

Temporary long and short term assignments available in local areas.



Personnel Pool.

Call today. Ask for Susan

— 273-3040 —

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer. 30-6

MANAGER/SALES

Looking for something different? Sell Hollywood's fabulous fashions. We have an immediate opening at our Woburn Mall store. We're seeking reliable individuals for Manager and Sales positions. Ladies' specialty shop experience preferred. Dressing room fitting of customers involved. Manager must have strong background in women's ready-to-wear. Excellent benefits.

APPLY AT THE MYSTIC MALL
186 Everett Avenue, Chelsea, MA, for interview

Frederick's of Hollywood

Woburn Mall

28-30

Sales Secretary

We are a leading semi-conductor manufacturer based in Sunnyvale, California. Regional sales office needs experienced, organized person with strong communication and secretarial skills. The position involves typing, order entry, customer service, and factory interface. A sales personality is a must. We offer excellent benefits.

Please contact Sharon Sullivan at

— 938-1000 —

to arrange an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

28-1

COURIER

Full time, evening position available for mature, responsible individual to work at our fast growing cooperative clinical laboratory. Candidate must have a neat appearance with excellent driving record.

For further information please contact Personnel — 938-0438

New England Pathology Services, Inc.

10 Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

30-2

Hairdressers!!**Full or Part Time**

Licensed experienced hairdressers needed for busy and pleasant shop.

Villa Novia
Coiffures

935-2820 • 933-9789

28-1

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), you may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at
482-7430

or
1-800-882-1427

7-1116

Administrative/Secretarial

Permanent position in Burlington office near Route 128 for responsible individual who likes a multi-tasks position, who can work independently. Duties will include writing skills, accurate typing, phone work, and working with light figures. 3 years' secretarial experience required.

CALL 12-47.M.

— 273-3411 —

28-30

Precision Metal Fabrication Spray Painters and Press Brake Set-Up Person

Must be experienced in close tolerance metal fabrication.

MSM INDUSTRIES

60 Concord Street, North Reading, MA

— 944-7294 —

25-29-30

Receptionist/General Office

Must have pleasant personality. Experience with billing and accounts payable helpful, but not necessary. Paid benefits, \$180 per week.

Call for appointment — 935-4350

AVA

30-2

DIESEL MECHANICS WANTED

If you have D.D.A. along with Cummins experience, a strong troubleshooting background, and can work nights.

Foam Transport Inc.

Needs You — CALL —

— 657-4329 —

28-2

SECRETARY**Part Time Secretarial Help Wanted**

Hours 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5.25 per hour.

Must have proven secretarial and administrative skills. References required, non-smoking office.

— 935-6536 —

30-2

JOB MART

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Experienced LINE COOK

Full Time, Experience Necessary



BENEFITS

599-8119

Restaurant/Pub 317 Salem St., Lynnfield

Full time DRIVER/SHIPPER

Needed for retail sporting goods store. Experience necessary. Monday thru Friday. Good company benefits. Call Jim Guertin for appointment between 10 and 4.

935-6340

COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

237 Lexington Street, Woburn

PARTS PERSON

FULL TIME

2-3 years experience required. Must be neat and organized. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 657-5020

Atlantic Material Handling Equipment, Inc.

645 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887

(NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)

Stoneham Motor Co. Full Time Mechanic

Experience necessary. Good benefits. Flat rate with guarantee. Top hourly wage paid.

Call Alan



438-0490

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Taking applications for full & part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start

Call 438-5511

Experienced

CANTEEN TRUCK DRIVER

wanted

Apply in person

128 West Street

Wilmington, Ma.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

PART TIME position in growing plastics company for 24 hrs. a wk., flex. hrs. Help with screening calls, interviewing applic., checking ref., maint. syst. for wage and salary, incl. typing. Call 273-0890.

Polystyrenes

Burlington

HW7-1

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PHYSICIAN/Medical officer. Duties incl. perf. physicals for students, consulting serv. for sch. personnel, asst. w. annual vision, hearing, and scoliosis clinics by training volunteers. Attends football games. \$5200 for sch. yr.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE, part time. Resp. f. invest. and recomm. action re all problems of sch. attend. Reports to Dir. f. Spec. Educ. and Pupil Services. Mass. cert. as Superv. of Attendance. \$825 for sch. yr.

LIBRARY AIDE, full time. Elem. sch. To manage and coord. lib. serv., support curriculum by coord. lib. resources and help students with advanced projects. BA and exp. in library work or elem. teaching exp. pref. Salary \$28-\$40 a day. Contact Personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890 in writing by 7/9/82. EOE.

HW7-1

OFFICE ASSISTANT

part time in small office. Flexible hours. Light typing, filing & varied office duties. Call Gagenau USA Corp. 938-1655.

HW7-7C

HAVE A PRINCESS HOUSE party!

Receive \$50-\$100 free! Beautiful gifts/specials! Call for info. Julie 5-7 p.m. 275-6788.

HW7-2C

PARTS DEPT. TRAINEE,

no exp. nec. Apply to Authorized Service Inc., 12 Cummings Park, Woburn.

HW7-7

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

HW7-2C

FEMALE, PART TIME,

high school or college students for afternoon-evenings-weekends. Ask for Mr. Duffy, The Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn, E-Z Way Center, 935-0060.

HW23x

NEED 3 PEOPLE

PART TIME work; full time pay. 2-3 eves. a wk. Earn \$75-\$100. Car, phone nec. Over 18, 944-4636.

HW7-4

ARE YOU A working woman who would rather be home earning \$500 to \$1000 a month?

Call 658-6240 eyes.

HW6-301

ARE YOU A working woman who would rather be home earning \$500 to \$1000 a month?

Call 683-9410 between 7-9 pm.

HW6-30N

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER

COMPANION live in. Very light housekeeping. Beautiful home. Best St. loc. Send resume & refs. All replies strictly confidential. Write P.O. Box 307, Stoneham, MA 02180

HW7-75

P.T. Help Wanted

WORK DAYS and nights, work from 9 am to 2:30 pm and from 6-10 pm. \$3.75 per hr. Apply 9-5 at 462 Main St., Woburn.

HW7-20

DENTAL SECRETARY/Receptionist

full time. Exp. Only. Burlington, 272-7075.

HW7-7b

PART TIME

Earn up to \$5-\$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777.

HW6-30S

TRAVEL AGENTS

Full time positions avail. for exp. commercial agents in Burlington Mall & Wellesley Executive Park Office of CRIMSON TRAVEL SERVICE. Strong computer exp. req., SABRE pref. Call Personnel Dept. for an appointment. 868-2600 Ext. 227.

HW7-1

be YOUR OWN BOSS!

In business brokerage. Your future is secure and recession-proof. Our assoc. earn \$30,000-\$50,000 per yr. For interview call 942-9010.

HW7-6

PRINTING

Operate small offset presses. 1 yr. exp. req. Top quality & high prod. expected. Perm. full time work. Call Frank at Citation Press Inc. 273-1358.

HW7-2

EXP. BARTENDERS and

Cocktail Waiters/Waitresses. All shifts. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 95 Main St., Tewksbury.

HW7-7

SUMMER HELP

NEEDED TILL September. Must have license and references. Work doing general maintenance. Hours needed 6:30-11 a.m. Call Ken at 128 Tennis 273-2242.

HW7-7

EXP. WAITER or

WAITRESS full & part time. 862-3006.

HW7-2

PART TIME OIL truck

driver wanted. Avail. Morns. Class-B license req. Call 275-1343.

HW7-2

LICENSED ELEC. TRICIAN

and experienced electrician's helper. Call 933-7388.

HW7-2

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

wanted. 4-5 years exp. All around. Call 935-2752.

HW7-2

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excel. interpersonal skills. Billerica loc. \$225. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW7-7

MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Must be over 18. Pt. time sales. Earn \$8-\$10 per hr. Work 2-3 eves per wk. with growing co. in Mass. Call Ms. Gurrissi for an appt. 10-1. 729-6197.

HW7-7

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Secretary for physician's office. Exp. ref. Please send resume to Box 1179, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW7-2

SALES SECRETARY with

excel. phone manner. Woburn loc. \$300. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW7-7

ENJOY Needlecrafts?

Creative Circle needs part-time workers. Must be interested in crafts such as: crewel, needlepoint, altch hooking, will train. Call toll free 1-800-258-4706.

HW7-75

WAKE

\$75-\$100 Commission part-time, full time \$150 or more commission. Call 687-3146. Fantastic opportunity.

HW6-30N

FAMILY BUSINESS

expansion. Work from home part time. Management situation. Substantial income. Interview only 944-1460.

HW7-14S

ROOFING SUB

CONTRACTORS must have own equipment and insurance. 922-1962 Pete.

HW7-1C

STOCKBOY WANTED,

part time evenings & alternate Saturdays. Call 944-0890.

HW7-1C

DENTAL SECRETARY/Receptionist

full time. Exp. Only. Burlington, 272-7075.

HW7-7b

PART TIME

Earn up to \$5-\$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777.

HW6-30S

FAMILY BUSINESS

expansion. Work from home part time. Management situation. Substantial income. Interview only 944-1460.

HW7-14S

ROOFING SUB

CONTRACTORS must have own equipment and insurance. 922-1962 Pete.

HW7-1C

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

for layout & fabrication of duct work. Steady work, good pay. Central Cooling & Heating, Woburn. 933-8288.

HW7-1

SECRETARY/ADMIN.

ASSIST. wanted for local Sales office in Woburn. Must be ambitious, have good organization and communication skills and looking for a variety of duties. Ability to work independently. Call Monday or Tuesday, ask for Jan Gardner, 329-7760.

HW6-30C

SUMMER OR CAREER

\$275 per wk. full time, or \$110 per wk. part time. New local branch of expanding national co. has various positions immediately avail. No exp. Co. training. Call Mon. thru Wed. 9 am-6 pm. (flexible starting) 933-6332.

HW6-30

PART TIME

Industrial phone collections. Needed 15-18 hours per week. A person to collect from industrial accounts. Experience desired but will train. Woburn. Call Mr. Ayer or Mr. Starr. 933-1141.

HW7-2

RNs, LPNs, NAs

NEW PAY RATES, earn extra money. Choose type of assignments, shifts, days. Excellent pay, bonded and insured. 1 year recent experience required. Call 774-1620.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL. EOE.

HW7-2

CMARC

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER for growing Rehab. agency. Call Sheri McCann, 935-7057.

HW7-2

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College

seeks applications to estab. a pool of pt. time instr. from which to draw as new positions to teach credit and non-credit courses occur in the Divisions of Cont. Educ. and Community Serv. Min. Master's Degree in academic area to teach credit courses. All disciplines and course ideas welcome. Send statement of interests and resume to Dean of Continuing Education, Middlesex Community College, Box T, Bedford, MA 01730. Middlesex is an Affirmative Action/EOE.

HW6-30

MURPHY'S FLOORING

Co. Opport. to learn a trade. Must have driver's license. Call 729-1846.

HW7-2

LEGAL SECRETARY

2 pos. avail. for someone w/gd. typing & shorthand skills. Legal bckgd. a must. Prestigious No. Shore law firm. Exc. starting salary. For information call New Prospectives Personnel, 227-4194, or 246-0474.

HW6-30

EXP. PAINTERS AND

Carpenters wanted. Call 466-0783 after 7 pm.

HW7-2

MOTHERS & OTHERS

must be over 18. Earn \$8-\$10 per hr. Part time sales. Work 2-3 eves. a week with growing co. in Mass. Call Ms. Gurrissi for appt. 729-6197, 10-4.

HW7-2

EXPERIENCED teenager

o care for active 2 yr. old in my home, flexible hours, references required. Woburn and Woburn area. 944-3339.

HW7-1C

DISCOVER THE HIDDEN JOBS.... at Travis Personnel

ADMIN. ASST. \$25K+

Fairfield County, Connecticut. Chairman of the Board of major corp. seeks individual with 5 yrs. exp. with top management. Fantastic apply. for exec. assistant willing to relocate. 5/h — 100 wpm required.

ADMIN. ASST. to \$20K

With s/h. German-speaking req'd. Interface with executive level.

LEGAL SEC. Open req'd.

Small congenial office. 5/h req'd.

SR. DATA ENTRY OP. to \$285

Supervisory position, IBM System 34.

SALES OFFICE to \$250

Wide range of responsibilities, including general sec. & light accounting.

CUSTOMER SERVICE to \$280+

Excel. growth appt. for person with 2-3 yrs. exp. Order processing & typing. OEM customer contact, a plus.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750

Open evenings by appointment.

Box 57

223C Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, MA 01803

TRAVIS Personnel

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Full-Time

8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An immediate opening exists with our highly successful and rapidly expanding company.

You must have experience on IBM 3741, 3742. We are conveniently located at the intersection of 93 and 128.

Please call Tom McSweeney at

935-6650

— 935-6650 —

MAST INDUSTRIES, INC.

270 West Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Cooks

Full and Part Time

Company benefits. Woburn Area.

Call for appointment

935-7210

30-2

MACHINE SHOP HELP

We will train.

Must be over 18.

PLEASE CALL

935-2328

30-3

Driver/Warehouse

Plumbing Supply Wholesaler, Class 2 license required. Salary continuation plan, 5 day week. Air conditioned trucks.

Company Pays:

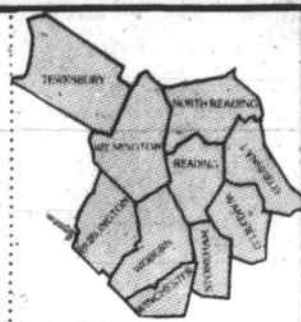
- Vacation and Holidays
- 75% BC/BS, Master Medical
- Group Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Sales Incentive

A.J. FELZ COMPANY

84 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

Call Jack Felz for appointment

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICE OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Also draperies. Reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-3452. SOH-85

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

AMWAY PRODUCTS
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Amway products make housework easier. For free brochure call 944-8076. SO-HC

Appliances Repaired
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dish washers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVING all major appliances including refrigs, a-c cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOHS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3 way. Rsl rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOHS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

Asphalt Paving
Contractors
CYRUS AUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

BUDGET PROBLEMS?
WE CAN SHOW you how to make your dollars go farther... Income ideas too. Applicants only: HELP P.O. Box 142, Stoneham, MA 02180. Strictly confidential. SM7-7

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

CUSTOM CAKES
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake and friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5pm. SOHC

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, panelling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small, jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SO7-21C

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOHS

CATERING
HOMESTYLE CATERERS, complete line of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM7-25

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CELLARS CLEANED
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. - Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391 7084, 944-4143. SOHC

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, free trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOHC

DIRTY DEEDS done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-TFT

Home Cleaning Service
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1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice \$2000 or BO. Call after 5pm, 933-8684.

1973 HONDA CB450, 8,000 miles, custom paint, electric start, new battery, back rest, tune-up, extra parts, excel. shape. \$975 or B.O. 935-3017.

1974 HONDA 750CC new tires, oil cooler, 169 guaras. Looks and runs great. Asking \$975. Call Steve 944-4851.

1977 SUZUKI GT500 low mileage all stock, \$1,000 or BO. Call Mike at 245-6129.

1981 BATAVUS MOPED runs great. 700 mi., 90 mpg, new in March, warranty good until Sept. Bought for \$550, sell for \$400. Call Mark 935-3879.

SPARA MOPED, blue, excellent condition. \$500 or B.O. Call 933-5207.

1979 MOPED SPARTA deluxe. Used 1 summer. Like new. 773 miles. \$550. 729-5634.

1981 GS 450 LX Suzuki 6 speed, mag wheels, like new 1000 miles, \$1200 or BO. Call 658-5456.

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ATTN: EVE WORKERS, I will clean your house nights while you work. Call Prospect cleaning, 938-1147.

REG. NURSE (R.N.) - Full time pos. des. Pref. in a medical, surgical or industrial office or clinic. Resume & ref. forwarded upon request. Joan 935-0815, 933-9164.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper has openings for Thursday & Friday. Call Denise 851-9119 or 452-4344.

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, exc. cond., 2 dr., white & blue, 318 cl., 40,000 miles. Call 664-3932.

1973 BUICK Wagon ps/pb new starter muffler rebuilt carb tuned some body rot mech good. Must sell \$600. or b.o. 438-7360.

1973 SUBARU 4 speed 86K has no rust runs great, 25 mpg. 1st \$795 CASH or best offer. Call 438-6469.

1971 CHEV Malibu convertible auto trans 8 cyl 120,000 miles top 3 yrs old \$2500 or best offer. Call 665-4036 after 5pm.

—MOTOR HOME— 25' CHINOOK F.G. 1973 Class A sleeps 5 super clean 4KW gen CB a/c heat car hitch \$12500. 313 Main St. No. Reading 944-5018

71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 sedan, gd running cond, needs minor wk 78K miles gd summer car \$375 call bef 5pm, 665-9417 ask for Lance

72 OLDS 88 good running cond. needs work, gd summer car 95K miles \$300. Willing to talk. Aff 6pm 438-2717 Stoneham.

1979 TC3 PLYMOUTH Horizon sports model. Approx 29,000 miles \$4800 or best offer. Call 729-5637.

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DRUM SETS PC WHITE PEARL BASS, Tom snare, extra head, Hi Hat, cymbals, bell, woodblock, hardware exc cond. \$150.00, good starter set, Call after 6 pm 658-2764.

WORK CLOTHES PAINTS & shirts \$2.00 each, jackets \$5.00, 1029 East St. Tewksbury, Ma. Dascomb Rd exit 1-93 head west.

DINING ROOM TABLE Pads, "Special" 20" discount on all styles; we'll measure your table free! Call 933-8330 anytime.

SWIMMING POOLS MODEL CLEARANCE - Leading swim pool dir. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking, fencing and filter, now \$978, del. instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call coll. 668-5417.

FENCE STOCKADE, Chain Link, low prices. Montvale Fence. Installation available. Call 438-2468.

MULCH HAY for your garden, water control etc. Longwood Poultry Farm, 468 West St. Reading, 944-9161.

AIR CONDITIONER and black & white TV with stand. Call after 5 pm. 935-2098.

BERKEL SLICER, Model 808, \$750. Call 933-6460.

6 PC WALNUT bdrm. set. 2 bureaus, 2 headboards, nightstand, mirror, \$400. 10 pc. bdrm. set, light green formal top, \$650. Ea. set can be used as 2 bdrm. sets. 935-2911.

RECLINERS \$199. 9x12 bound rugs, \$119. twin innerspring mattress \$79.95, Harvard bedframes \$25. largest selection of sofas & chairs in the area ready for delivery. MAXWELL FURNITURE, 472 Main St., Wakefield, 245-0359.

W H I R L P O O L REFRIGERATOR 21.2 CU. double door, frost free with icemaker, white, \$350. Call after 5 P.M. 658-6753.

OAK PIANO upright in exc. cond. with bench 1st flr. \$1000 or BO. Oak dining room set 90" table, 6 chairs, buffet server. Exc. cond. \$1350 or BO. 658-8217.

Genuine Army Surplus SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. FSM28x

BLUE VELVETEEN

OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS



READING - Six rms, 3 bdrms, clean cellar, garage, large lot, low heat & taxes. Dead end St., Birch Meadow Schools. \$69,900.

Call owner -

944-7032

WANTED

MONEY GIVENS
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn., desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749.

WANTS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-7488.

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WHN

WANTED DECAYS
wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WHN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, old words, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WIMx

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves 438-6627.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, puffs, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WHC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. W M 2 1 x

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, used mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer, Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175. WHC

OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605. W-TFS

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special: \$115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. FM16x

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for \$99, 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.

UNSPILT FIREWOOD, \$85 a cord, fully split, \$120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16" x 18" avg. length. 667-3607 after 5pm. F M 2 5 x

FIREWOOD, Cut, split & delivered. \$94. 1 603-569-2672. FSM9x

FIREWOOD
J.B. FIREWOOD, 4 ft. split seasoned \$115, per 128, 4 ft. split green \$95. Aft. round \$85. Call Joe at 658-7045. FWM7-30

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC.
Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 665-0199.

FEEL HELPLESS?
WE ARE interested in finding people who are afraid to leave their home or of going to crowded places. We are forming a self-help group to meet in our homes. There is encouragement in listening to others who have overcome this problem. If you are interested please call Paula at 438-5976 or Peg at 438-4592 for further information. MISC6-30S

NEW CLASSES never before offered. Refunding makes Cents. If you would like to save 50-90% off your groceries & or receive money in the mail for buying any product, then this class is a must. For details call 851-8118. Hurry class is limited. W6-30I

FORMER KIN-DERGARTEN teacher will provide child care at her own home. Openings now available for pre-schoolers. 942-0156. CC7-2C

EXPERIENCED day care mother will care for your child in my home full or part time. Glen Rd. School area. Wilmington. Refs provided. Call 658-8883. CC6-30I

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Took babysitting course Regional Health Ctr. High School student \$35 weekly or \$1.50 per hour. 664-6590. CC6-30N

MOVING! Furniture, lawn tools, books, appliances, July 3-4, 7 Laurel Rd., 9 to 6 (Chestnut St. to Marshall) Low prices, good quality. G56-30N

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - 9 Meadowdale Rd., Burlington. Furn., antiques, collectibles, small refrig, portable washer (great for cottage), tools, book collection, lots of household extras. Friday 7/2 thru Sun. 7/4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine. G57-2b

9 A.M.-3 P.M. SAT., July 3 (rain date July 10) at 13 Munroe St., Woburn. Sunfan lamp, humidifiers, broiler oven, carpet swprs., bookcase, braided rug set & much, much more. G57-2

FREE CONSULTING for buying or selling a business. Call Phillips Assoc. V/R Brokers, 942-0910. B07-22

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BJORKMAN & LANN - REALTORS DIVISION OF FOSTER & FOSTER OF ACTON

Reading - New Offering! Gamb. Cape near Meadowbrook C.C., 4 Rms on 1st floor, 3 Bdrms on 2nd floor, Lower Level walk-out on grade, Large private lot. Good housing value. Exclusive \$77,900.

Reading - Super Condo - Located in Summit Towers, 2 BR., 2 Baths. New Appliances, Step-saver Kit, L-Shaped Din.-Liv. Rm., Neat & clean thru-out. Best value in Bldg. Excl. (\$78,500)

Reading & Surrounding Towns. We have several Condo Rentals, Plus 2 House Rentals in the \$475.00 to \$750.00 Price range. Call for Info.

Reading - New to Market! 5 Rm. West Side Cape, garage, Pretty Lot, Great for Young Couple. Excl. \$62,900.

Reading - Convenient, close to shopping and trains, freedom from maintaining a too-large yard plus the comfort of owning a tastefully decorated 7 Rm., 3 or 4 Bdrm. Col. home. \$72,500 Excl.

North Reading - 7 Rm. 3 Br. Cape/Split Expansion Possibilities, Many amenities for discerning Buyer. Call for Details. Excl. \$96,000.

WE ALSO HAVE 20 MORE EXCLUSIVES FOR YOUR VIEWING
CALL FOR DETAILS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850
Franklin Square

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040
Mariann Building

N. READING
130 Park St. East
664-2230
Center of Town

SEASONAL RENTAL

LAKESIDE COTTAGE
FOR RENT Southern Maine, fully equipped, perfect for small family, \$175/wk. incl. boat avail. last 3 wks. August. Call Bedford, Mass. 275-2567. SR6-30N

CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD, 3 bdrms, furnished home. Washer & dryer. \$400 per week. Call 933-1799 or 771-8811. SR7-14

CAPE COD, Yarmouth area, 2 bdrms., fully equip. ranch. Sleeps 6-8 plus crib. Walk to Bass River. Nice nighbd., pvt. yd. \$300 a wk. Call 665-3003 or 1-394-8104. SR7-2

WTL6-30C
YOUNG WOMAN interested in a room in Reading with kitchen privileges. References included. Call Kathy 944-3861.

WTL6-30C
RESPONSIBLE female with child looking for apartment to share, smoker okay. Call 664-5889.

WTL6-30N
SINGLE PROF. fem. looking for someone to share 2 bdrm. apt. Rent \$95 plus util/mo. 324-0657. WTR7-2

CHILDREN 3 to 6 yrs. large, fenced in play ground. Pool, bikes, sand box, arts & crafts. Qualified teachers. 933-2630; 933-5255. CCM7-23

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, MATURE MOTHER, in Reading, to care for infant (4 mos.) Mon-Fri during day. References required. Call eves. 944-6022. CC-11

SUMMER SANITY
THURSDAY MORNING playgroup (incl. mothers) expanding. Children ages 1-2. Call 944-4215 after 2 p.m. CC7-2C

Pre-Nursery Playgroup
FORMER READING Primary Teacher & licensed day care mother seeks 3 yr. olds for pre-nursery play group. Walnut St., Reading area. Tues and/or Thursday. Beginning in Sept. Call 944-8392. CC7-2C

FORMER KIN-DERGARTEN teacher will provide child care at her own home. Openings now available for pre-schoolers. 942-0156. CC7-2C

EXPERIENCED day care mother will care for your child in my home full or part time. Glen Rd. School area. Wilmington. Refs provided. Call 658-8883. CC6-30I

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

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FOR RENT

WOBURN - Furn. rm. avail. immed. \$60 per wk. LARRY BISSO RE 933-6036 FR7-2

WEST WOBURN
Lexington line, 3 bdrms. ranch, exc. cond. including new kitchen, new sunroom, lge. famrm., garage, underground sprinkler system & much more. If interested please call 933-6522. FR7-7

READING Studio apartment \$350 all utilities. STONEHAM - 2 bedroom apartment \$425 no utilities. STONEHAM - 2 bedroom condo \$600, heat & hot water. MALDEN - 2 bedroom apartment in 3 family. \$425 no utilities. MALDEN - Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$300-\$465 with heat and hot water. MELROSE - Large duplex, \$600 no utilities. Reading Rental Service 944-7551. FR7-2

WOBURN - 1, 2, 3 bdrms. apts. avail. July 1. Call for details. LARRY BISSO RE 933-6036 FR7-2

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. New and in heart of North Conway on Rt. 16. \$75 weekends or \$150 weekly. Call 933-6884. FR7-14

ANDOVER lux. 2 bdrm. incl. \$480 per mo. heat incl. Call Mary Ann days 689-5123, eves 729-3850. FR7-2

WOBURN 2 bdrm. brick front cape, \$595 plus util. Fee. WOBURN - 1 bdrm. condo apt. starting at \$435, h & w incl. No pets. Fee. MEDFORD - 2 bdrm. lux. condo \$935. No pets. Fee. WOBURN - Approx. 1000 sq. ft. in block bldg. No auto shops. Fee. Realty World Classic Realty 935-9666 FR7-2

woburn, 1st. flr. 4 rms bright sunny apt. Newly renov. exc. loc. close to rt. 128&93. \$650. a mo. All util. 938-8010. FR7-2

4 RM. APT. conv. lot, near 128 & 93. Off st. park., no util., no pets, rent \$375. Call after 5pm, 933-0925. FR7-2

ROOM AVAILABLE for responsible and considerate person. Non-drinker please. For appl. Call 933-7188. FR6-30

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. 2nd fl. with porch. HW. H incl. Paneled. Off st. pkg. \$495. Call after 5pm, 933-6598. FR6-30

WOBURN FAMILY seeks female of high moral character to rent room or share home. 935-5268. FR7-2

AIR COND. offices for rent in Reading. Office space available immed. in conveniently located attractive building. 120 sq. ft. \$105.00 per mo., 168 sq. ft. \$147.00 per mo. These are adjacent offices and may be rented separately or together. 944-9458. FR7-1C

READING: STUDIO, all util., w.w., 3rd floor, no pets. Lease \$350. 942-0272. FR7-6C

STONEHAM, 2 bdrm., just red. no pets, lease, close to everything. 942-0272. FR7-6C

READING: OFFICE space 800 s.f. \$425. No util-will sub-divide, 2nd floor. 942-0272. FR7-27C

BURLINGTON, attractive 2-3 bdrm. Ranch on lovely acre yd. Abuts woods. 2 car heated gar., prof. darkroom, good nighbd., energy eff., unique heavy wood paneled livgrm., conv. to 128. Comes w/washer, D&D, range, refrig. \$725 mo. plus util. Avail. July 18. Call 272-7635. FR7-7

BURLINGTON, attractive 2-3 bdrm. Ranch on lovely acre yd. Abuts woods. 2 car heated gar., prof. darkroom, good nighbd., energy eff., unique heavy wood paneled livgrm., conv. to 128. Comes w/washer, D&D, range, refrig. \$725 mo. plus util. Avail. July 18. Call 272-7635. FR7-7

FOR RENT

READING-FURNISHED ROOM. Handy to square. Men preferred. Call after 5:00. 944-5376. FR7-2C

READING FURNISHED room with small kitchen, heated, a.c., woman pref., non-smoker, priv home, mins to shopping. Ref. req. 944-4261. FR7-7C

READING: Modern 2 bdrm \$525., heat, stove, refrig, D&D, pool, parking. No pets. Rental fee \$150. Agent 332-2300. FR7-26C

FOR LEASE
READING: approx 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office in depot area. Parking avail. 944-2230. FR7-7C

STONEHAM, \$375.00 incl. heat & hot water, elec., air-cond, two fully furn. spacious rooms, carpeted includes refrig. Call Arthur RE 658-4520. FR6-30T

SINGLE MOTHER with 2 children would like to share household exp. 7 rm. Colonial \$425 mo. util. incl. own driveway & yard for children to play, dead end st., call after 5 p.m. 664-2769 ref. req. FR6-30N

STONEHAM 2 1/2 room efficiency apt on 3rd floor for single adult. Near square no pets. \$275/month heated. 944-4696. FR6-30S

WILMINGTON, 7 room home for rent. \$800.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 658-4642 or 657-4112. FR6-30I

WILMINGTON
4 BDRM CAPE, 2 full baths, half acre landscaped lot, conv to train & Rt 93. \$700 p/month option to buy possible. A & M Fenton Realty 658-3221. FR6-30I

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY line "Very Attractive" 3 rm apartment. \$450. per month, inc all utilities. Nice yard. Call 851-4330 or 454-5945. FR6-30I

BILLERICA CENTER, 2 bdrm. cond. Appliances & util. except elec. 1st floor. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 933-6122. FR7-2

STORAGE SPACE
unheated, first floor, 750 to 1,000 sq. ft. \$200 per month. 2nd floor 200 sq. ft. \$30 per month. Up to 3,000 sq. ft. divided to your needs. Call 438-6116. FR7-2

STONEHAM - Lg. nicely furn. rm. New WWF. and drapes. Own refrig. in your rm. Cook, priv. w/g microwave oven. Pvt. enf. Nr. Rt. 128 and 93. \$60 a wk. 438-1583. FR7-2

STONEHAM - Modern lux. 2 rm. apt., furn., a.c., all util. Incl. priv. enf., pkg. Nr. 128 and 93. \$375 a mo. 438-1583. FR7-8

RENT WOBURN - clean rm., males pref. Also one reduced rental, min. babysitting, female pref. Nr. center. Share kit. Ref. req. 935-5059 before 7:30 p.m. FR7-7

BURLINGTON, attractive 2-3 bdrm. Ranch on lovely acre yd. Abuts woods. 2 car heated gar., prof. darkroom, good nighbd., energy eff., unique heavy wood paneled livgrm., conv. to 128. Comes w/washer, D&D, range, refrig. \$725 mo. plus util. Avail. July 18. Call 272-7635. FR7-7

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"TEE OFF" in Your Own Backyard...



GRAND OPENING

Saturday
July Third
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday
July 4th

An exclusive, planned residential community of quality single family attached and detached homes, carefully sited on the 172 lush acres of the Thomson Country Club. Enjoy the many amenities offered at the Club including the private 18 hole golf course, new Pro Shop, 4 swimming pools, 8 clay tennis courts, plus a bar and restaurant. Choose one of our four designer 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath units, starting at \$89,900.

Furnished
Model Open
Monday - Saturday,
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Elm Street, Rt. 62,
N. Reading, MA 01864
(617) 664-2900

Another Quality Residential Community Built and Managed by the Bermuda Hill Co., Inc.

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

N.R. - 1 bdrm apt, w.w., a.c., balc. \$415 per mo. incl. heat. Avail. 15, July. No pets. 664-6500 or 475-8403. FR7-6C

STONEHAM FAIRWAY
Manor Apts. 1st floor modern, 2 bdrm apt., heat, h.w., parking, \$475 per mo. Avail. Aug. 1. Sorry no pets. 944-7404. FR7-7C

NORTH READING
HOUSE TO LET. Bungalow, 3 bedroom

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

WORK WANTED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

PETS

FEDELE AUTO SALES

Mon.-Fri.

8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

438-7474

438-7475

263 Main Street

Stoneham, Mass.

Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

'72 Olds Cutlass
2 dr., great trans-
portation. Special

\$550

'76 Plymouth
Volare Wagon
6 cyl. std. shift, runs
great.

\$1195

'74 Chevy Nova
Spirit of America
Model, 6 cyl. auto, p.s.

\$1250

'77 AMC Gremlin
Hatchback, 4 cyl, 4 spd
runs excel.

\$1395

'76 Ford LTD
Sedan
8 cyl. auto, p.s.p.b.,
67K, runs new

\$1495

'73 Olds Cutlass
Supreme
8 cyl. auto, p.s.p.b.,
a/c, 63K

\$1695

'77 VW Rabbit
2 dr., 4 spd, fuel
injection, runs excel.

\$1995

'77 Pontiac Astré
Wagon
4 cyl. auto, 60K, runs
great.

\$1995



Call us for a test drive - we'll come to you.

Peugeot is not a company that builds automobiles in a hurry. Progress, at Peugeot, is a process of evolution. Where each new automobile combines the best of everything learned before, as well as what has been learned since. The result, of course, is some of the finest automobiles in the world. Thoroughly uncompromising automobiles from a buyer's point of view. The Peugeot 505 is evolutionary in its design. Exterior styling by Pininfarina is

clean and crisp, with its aerodynamically efficient rounded nose and discreet front spoiler. A car built for today, the Peugeot 505 has more room than you find in even larger cars. More comfort than you find in all but the most expensive automobiles. And a European ride that rivals every car in its class. It is not surprising that Jan Norbye (Autoweek) called the 505 the only car in its class that "may still be in tune with the times 10 years from today."

THE PEUGEOT 505
Autotech Motors
80 High St.
Junction Rt. 35 & 128
Dana, Mass.
724-0040
The Peugeot Lion

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Haggen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-7229. AHC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl., am-fm stereo rear defrost, 12,700 miles. \$4,000.00 Call 663-3199. Afft USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1972 CHEVY SPYDER, auto, trans. blue, tan int. 38K miles. Stereo tape. Exc. cond. \$5,650. 664-6548.

1972 VEGA, auto, new battery, good tires, original owner. \$400 or best offer. Call 662-6940.

CARS \$200. Trucks \$150. Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, ext. 4040 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs.

1976 BUICK LeSabre, V6 51,000 miles, auto windows & door locks, air con, rear defog, am/fm stereo, rad, rem mir, \$2,500.00 or BO. Call 657-7590.

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'73 CHEVELLE, eng., trans. good but needs other work. \$600 or B.O. Call 729-0435.

1980 HONDA CIVIC, met. blue, am-fm Becker stereo syst., 42 mpg., excel. cond. \$4,500. Call John after 6 p.m. 245-9152.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon, 4 spd., 25 mpg., 87K mi. \$800. Call before 5, 657-4213.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster Coupe Slant 6 cyl., auto, PS, vinyl top. Body very gd. Excel. mechn. Very econ. and dep. \$1050 or B.O. 729-3995.

1975 FIREBIRD, blue, white vinyl int., 64,000 miles, 6 cyl., ps, auto, console, buckets, AM-FM stereo, spokes, radials. Exc. cond. in & out. \$2895. 273-1413.

RACE CAR HAULER 1973 CHEVY C-30, professionally built std. shift, air-cond., stereo, dual gas tanks, plenty of locking storage-much more. Built for drag or stock car. Exc. cond., low miles. \$4,795. or B.O. 944-5824 evens.

1973 CHEVY VEGA, std. shift, air-cond. Nice clean car. No rot. \$1195. 944-5824 evens.

'75 FORD TORINO wgn. high miles but runs & looks excellent. You'll look long & hard to beat this one at \$995. 944-4617.

VW BUS-1972. Needs engine, many new parts. Asking \$600. or B.O. Call 944-1118.

1970 AMC HORNET, 6 cyl. running cond. 73,000 orig. miles. Nds. muffler. Must sell \$350 or B.O. Will not refuse reas. offer. 729-7836.

1975 VW RABBIT, needs some work. Has many new parts. B.O. Call 935-1985 (Susan).

72 PONTIAC CATALINA Sta. Wag. PS, PB, auto, V-8, AM-FM stereo, new tires, exc. run. cond. \$1000 or B.O. 272-8492.

1976 DATSUN B210 sedan, standard, 4 spd., AM-FM radio, new tires, good gas mileage. Body in good cond. \$1700 or B.O. Call 935-3563.

1969 VW CONVERTIBLE, new roof, paint, exhaust system, starter, brakes, battery & front tires. Car practically rebuilt. Semi auto. trans. \$750 firm. Call Steve 245-2738 after 4 p.m.

1968 AMC GREMLIN station wagon. \$250. Tel. 935-8702.

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO, beige, white int., 6 cyl., 3 on the fly, AM-FM, has 4 radials & PS. \$1900 or B.O. 938-1112 after 5:30.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, green, some body rot, heat & AM radio. Over 100,000 miles. Running in good cond. Asking \$400 or B.O. Call 935-7163 anytime after 8 a.m.

VW BUS Economical vehicle, exc. int. Runs good. Must sell, \$1995 or B.O. Call 729-5942.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 dr., 87K mi., 351 eng., ps, pb, ac. Gd. cond. \$900. 933-4055.

1974 HONDA 750CC new tires, oil cooler, leg guards. Looks and runs great. Asking \$975. Call Steve 944-4851.

1977 HONDA CVCC new brakes & tires automatic trans 68,000 miles excellent condition. Call 438-2495 evenings.

'79 4 DR IMPALA ps/pb, rear def auto 6, vinyl red int white ext am/fm radio w/w slt blt tires low mileage \$5000. Call evenings 729-7113.

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. 312-742-1143 Ext 5856 for information on how to purchase.

1981 BATAVIUS MOPED runs great. 700 mi., 90 mpg, new in March, warranty good until Sept. Bought for \$550, sell for \$400. Call Mark 935-3879.

SPARA MOPED, blue, excellent condition. \$500 or B.O. Call 933-5207.

1979 MOPED SPARTA deluxe. Used 1 summer. Like new. 773 miles. \$550. 729-5634.

1981 GS 450 LX Suzuki 6 speed, mag wheels, like new 1000 miles, \$1200 or BO. Call 658-5456.

BEAGLE, no collar. Lost vic. of E. Woburn-Reading line. "Duke." 2 yrs. old. Reward. 1-545-5233 or 944-6084.

LOST VIC. WYMAN ST., Woburn, blk. mongrel named Pebbles. Fam. pet. Old, lame & deaf. Call 935-0320.

LOST CAT, GREY & black, with black flea collar, vic. of Washington Circle. Answers to name of Sam. 935-0321.

SIBERIAN HUSKY, grey and white, blue eyes. Answers to Ivy. Lost vic. 4 corners, Woburn. 933-1623.

BOX OF BABY CLOTHES lost vic. Woburn. Fell from a van on way to vacation. If found please call Woburn Police, ask for Lt. O'Connor 933-1212.

BLACK CAT female, brown markings under chin, white collar, lost in Billerica area, answers to Fluffy 664-4972 REWARD LOST-6-30N

ATTN.: EVE WORKERS. I will clean your house nights while you work. call Prospect cleaning, 938-1147.

REG. NURSE (R.N.) - Full time pos. des. Pref. in a medical, surgical or industrial office or clinic. Resume & ref. forwarded upon request. Joan 935-0815, 933-9164.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper has openings for Thursday & Friday. Call Denise 851-9119 or 452-4344.

1978 Dodge Magnum, repossessed. Call Avco Mass Federal Credit Union at 658-6632 between 8 and 4:30.

1976 VW Rabbit, A/C, am/fm radio, rear defogger, 4 dr. good condition, 98K miles, asking \$1700.00. Call 658-5268.

1973 HONDA MC CL-450, great condition, only 8,000 original miles, \$550. Call 334-4132.

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, exc. cond., auto, ps, pb, new exhaust system & battery, recent tune-up \$600 Tel. 664-2651.

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, exc. cond., 2 dr., white & blue, 318 cl., 40,000 miles. Call 664-3932.

1973 BUICK Wagon ps/pb new starter muffler rebuilt carb tuned some body rot mech good. Must sell \$600. or b.o. 438-7360.

1973 SUBARU 4 speed 86K has no rust runs great, 25 mpg. 1st \$795 CASH or best offer. Call 438-6469.

1971 CHEV Malibu convertible auto trans 8 cyl 120,000 miles top 3 yrs old \$2500 or best offer. Call 665-4036 after 5 pm.

25' CHINOOK F.G. 1973 Class A sleeps 5 super clean 4KW gen CB a/c heat car hitch \$12500. 313 Main St. No. Reading 944-5018.

71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 sedan gd running cond needs minor wk 78K miles gd summer car \$375 call bet 5pm, 665-9417 ask for Lance

72 OLDS 88 good running cond. needs work, gd summer car 95K miles \$300. Willing to talk. Aft 6pm 438-2717 Stoneham.

1979 TC3 PLYMOUTH Horizon sports model. Approx 29,000 miles \$4800 or best offer. Call 729-5637.

BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners and advance students. Call 272-1297.

RIDING LESSONS PRIV. HORSEBACK Riding Lessons taught by cert. inst. Will trail for pleasure or show. Call 948-4 or 665-2480 for details.

PRIVATE horseback riding lessons taught by cert instructor. Will trail for pleasure or show. 948-4 or 665-2480 for details.

SELF DEFENSE instruction. All ages, your home or mine. Call Phil Hardcastle, 935-3406 after 5 pm.

TUTOR- EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor all subjects. Call 438-9483.

TUTOR AVAILABLE CERTIFIED Special Ed Teacher will tutor learning disabled students grades 3 to 12. Call Beth Clemente, 438-7959.

LOST WHITE CAT, deaf, 1 yr. old. Lost in Crossroads Shopping Center area. Call 272-4441.

BEAGLE, no collar. Lost vic. of E. Woburn-Reading line. "Duke." 2 yrs. old. Reward. 1-545-5233 or 944-6084.

LOST VIC. WYMAN ST., Woburn, blk. mongrel named Pebbles. Fam. pet. Old, lame & deaf. Call 935-0320.

LOST CAT, GREY & black, with black flea collar, vic. of Washington Circle. Answers to name of Sam. 935-0321.

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FLEA MARKET WOBURN FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday. Dealers welcome. Barbas Food Mart, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn, 938-0522.

Guitar-Piano-Drum ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield, 245-2200.

BELLY DANCING DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7683, p.m.

CERAMIC CLASSES, Tues. & Wed. eves., 7-10 p.m. Children's classes Thurs. afternoons, 3-5:30 p.m. all grades & paints incl. AC. Call Carol 935-0517.

INSTMT 4 PVT. DANCE INSTR. Ballet, Modern or Tap. Corinne Klump, former Dir. of Dance, Emerson College, Boston. Call 272-2939.

INSTMT 4b VOICE LESSONS For the instrumental musician who also has to sing in the band or anyone w/an interest in learning useful vocal techniques. Taught by Berklee grad & working vocalist 664-6229.

DRUM SETS PC WHITE PEARL BASS, Tom snare, extra head, Hi Hat, cymbals, bell, woodblock, hardware exc cond. \$150.00, good starter set. Call after 6pm 658-2764.

WORK CLOTHES PANTS & shirts \$2.00 each, jackets \$5.00, 1029 East St., Tewksbury, Ma. Dascomb Rd exit 1-93 head west.

DINING ROOM set, dark pine trestle table, bench, 4 spindle chairs, large hutch. Call 664-6117.

LIVING ROOM suite, winged back colonial, 3 cush. sofa, matching love seat, lounge chair, ottoman/coffee & end tables, lamps. Call 664-6117.

SNOW BLOWER, new 8 h.p. electric starter. Lawn mower, 2 yrs. old, self propelled. Call 664-6117.

BUNK BEDS complete w/mattresses, ladder & rails, never used, twin size \$155. Call 851-8128 after 4 p.m.

RICH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348.

12 FT. ALUMINUM boat with oars \$285. Also trailer hitch with removable draw bar for VW rabbit \$40. Call after 6:30 p.m. 664-5274.

COLONIAL BASSET bedroom set, triple dresser, male dresser, end table, queen size bed \$600 or b.o. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2769.

SOLAR HEAT - KG. 3 panels, 80 gal. tank, pump & controls: free-standing fireplace, Franklin stove, fireman's desk/cabinet, trailer 4x8, grinding wheel 9x1, wheelbarrow, refrig. 5.5 c.t., 4 pc. bdrm. set, old kitchen cabinets 16 ft. formica, stove wood/gas, aluminum awning 5x8, and other items avail. 933-6122.

WIDE SCREEN TV. Quasar model, exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. Exc. for family entertainment. 5 ft. \$600 or B.O. 938-1680.

FULL SIZE PLAYPEN, feeding table, 2 walkers, baby clothes 0-12 months, like new, stuffed animals & infant toys. Call anytime 272-3167.

FOUND YOUNG KITTEN found vic. Spence Farm, Wyman St., Woburn. Approx. 5 wks. old. 938-0424 after 5 p.m.

FOUND - Black Doberman Pincher in vicinity of Lowell St., Reading. Call 944-0477.

FOUND DOG, young female white with some pale orange/tan on ears back, tall black line around eyes & mouth. Short hair floppy ears med to lg size flea collar. 665-7335.

KITTEN, pink collar. Vic. of Wilmington Rd. & Chestnut Ave., Burlington. Call 272-8847.

BLACK/BEIGE Benji-type dog. Bk. collar w/studs. Vic. of Simmonds Pk. Burlington. Call 272-1224.

ALUMINUM BOAT, w-trailer & 7 1/2 hp Mercury motor. First \$750 takes it. 944-4617.

NEW INTELLIVISION. Call 944-8905.

2 BICYCLES both 26" both red, 1 a 3 speed Schwinn never used \$75., 1 a 10 spd Itoh 3 yrs old not used much \$75. 665-9519.

FOR SALE two grave lots, space for four. Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. Call 438-0289.

FRENCH PROV. Dining room set, breakfast fruitwood. Table with pad & 6 chairs. \$2000. Call 438-5389 after 6:15 pm.

DUCKS & HENS for sale, small ducks \$1, large ducks \$5, laying hens \$3 each, call 658-5380 after 3 pm.

TWIN COLONIAL love seats, beige brown, rust print, like new, \$150.00 each, also rollaway cot used twice \$35.00. Call 658-8572.

WANTED - Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony dices, eves. 933-3611. ANTM25x

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OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS



READING - Six rms, 3 bdrms, clean cellar, garage, large lot, low heat & taxes. Dead end St., Birch Meadow Schools: \$69,900.

Call owner -

944-7032

WANTED

MONEY GIVENS
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old turn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749.

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WHN

WANTED DECAYS
wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WHN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 or 272-9167. WMX

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WHC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. W M 2 1 x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175.

WANTED
OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605.

BABYSITTER
MATURE PERSON to babysit three boys after school and evenings. Call 664-6185 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE
to share 2 bedroom apt. \$225 mo. Call 944-5875 after 6 p.m.

QUALITY Handcrafted items wanted on consignment. Call 438-2770 or 233-1995.

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special: \$115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267.

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for \$99. 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.

UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, \$85 a cord; fully split, \$120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16" x 18" avg. length. 667-3607 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, Cut, split & delivered. \$94. 1-603-569-2672.

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. split seasoned \$115, per 128, 4 ft. split green \$95, 4 ft. round \$85. Call Joe at 658-7045.

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC.
Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.

FEEL HELPLESS?
WE ARE interested in finding people who are afraid to leave their home or of going to crowded places. We are forming a self-help group to meet in our homes. There is encouragement in listening to others who have overcome this problem. If you are interested please call Paula at 438-5976 or Peg at 438-4592 for further information.

NEW CLASSES never before offered. Refunding makes Cents. If you would like to save 50-90% off your groceries & or receive money in the mail for buying any product, then this class is a must. For details call 851-8118. Hurry class is limited.

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GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE at 26 Lexington St., Wilmington, July 3rd 10-3.

MOVING! Furniture, lawn tools, books, appliances, July 3, 4, 7 Laurel Rd., 9 to 6 (Chesnut St. to Marshall). Low prices, good quality.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - 9 Meadowdale Rd., Burlington, Furn., antiques, collectibles, small refrig., portable washer (great for cottage), tools, book collection, lots of household extras. Friday 7/2 thru Sun, 7/4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. rain or shine.

9 A.M. - 3 P.M. SAT., July 3 (rain date July 10) at 13 Munroe St., Woburn. Suntan lamp, humidifiers, broiler oven, carpet swrps., bookcase, braided rug set & much, much more.

FREE CONSULTING for buying or selling a business. Call, Phillips Assoc. V/R Brokers, 942-0910.

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Reading - New Offering! Gamb. Cape near Meadowbrook C.C., 4 Rms on 1st floor, 3 Bdrms on 2nd floor, Lower Level walk-out on grade, Large private lot. Good housing value. Exclusive \$77,900.

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Reading & Surrounding Towns. We have several Condo Rentals, Plus 2 House Rentals in the \$475.00 to \$750.00 Price range. Call for Info.

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LAKESIDE COTTAGE
FOR RENT Southern Maine, fully equipped, perfect for small family, \$175/wk. incl. boat avail. last 3 wks. August. Call Bedford, Mass. 275-2567.

CENTREVILLE, CAPE COD, 3 bdrms, furnished home, Washer & dryer, \$400 per week. Call 933-1799 or 771-8811.

CAPE COD, Yarmouth area, 2 bdrms., fully equip. ranch, sleeps 6-8 plus crib. Walk to Bass River, Nice nbd., pvt. yd. \$300 a wk. Call 665-3003 or 1-394-8104.

CAPE COD, Yarmouth area, 2 bdrms., fully equip. ranch, sleeps 6-8 plus crib. Walk to Bass River, Nice nbd., pvt. yd. \$300 a wk. Call 665-3003 or 1-394-8104.

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3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 933-3583.

REWM24x
PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.

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Interested please call 933-6522.

READING Studio apartment \$350 all utilities. STONEHAM - 2 bedroom apartment \$425 no utilities. STONEHAM - 2 bedroom condo \$600, heat & hot water.

MALDEN - 2 bedroom apartment in 3 family, \$425 no utilities. MALDEN - Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$300-\$465 with heat and hot water.

MELROSE - Large duplex, \$600 no utilities. Reading Rental Service 944-7551.

WOBURN - 1, 2, 3 bdrms. apts. avail July 1. Call for details.

LARRY BISSORE 933-6036

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. New and in heart of North Conway on Rt. 16. \$75 weekends or \$150 weekly. Call 935-6884.

ANDOVER lux. 2 bdrm. condo. \$480 per mo. heat incl. Call Mary Ann days 689-5123, eves 729-3850.

WOBURN - 2 bdrm. brick front cape, \$595 plus util. Fee.

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. condo apt. starting at \$435. h & w incl. No pets. Fee.

MEDFORD - 2 bdrm. lux. condo \$935. No pets. Fee.

WOBURN - Approx. 1000 sq. ft. in block bldg. No auto shops. Fee.

WILMINGTON 4 BDRM CAPE, 2 full baths, half acre landscaped lot, conv. to train & Rt 93, \$700 p/month option to buy possible. A & M Fenton Realty 658-3221.

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY line "Very Attractive" 3 rm apartment. \$450. per month, inc all utilities. Nice yard. Call 851-4330 or 454-5945.

BILLERICA CENTER, 2 bdrms. condo. Appliances & util. except elec. 1st floor. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 933-6122.

STORAGE SPACE - unheated, first floor, 750 to 1,000 sq. ft. \$200 per month. 2nd floor 200 sq. ft. \$30 per month. Up to 3,000 sq. ft. divided to your needs. Call 438-6116.

STONEHAM - Lg. nicely furn. rm. New WW cpl. & drapes. Own refrig. in your rm. Cook. priv. w/new microwave oven. Pvt. ent. Nr. Rt. 128 and 93. \$60 a wk. 438-1583.

STONEHAM - Modern lux. 2 rm. apt., furn., a-cond., all util. Incl. priv. ent. pkg. Nr. 128 and 93. \$375 a mo. 438-1583.

WILMINGTON, House to share on beaut. half acre lot. \$260 plus elec. Call Bob Foley 863-1650 or after 6 pm. 658-9088.

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt. Exc. cond. off st. parking. near Choate Hospital. No pets. \$350. 933-0925 after 5.

READING: West Side 5 rm. 1st fl. apt. in 2 family house, large yard, garage. \$600 month including heat. 944-6734 or 527-2615.

READING roomate wanted to share furnished house. \$190 month plus utilities. Fireplaced living rm., off street parking, close to trains & center. Avail. Aug. 1st. 944-7904, 944-6984.

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FOR RENT

WOBURN - Furn. rm. avail. immed. \$60 per wk. LARRY BISSORE 933-6036

WEST WOBURN - Lexington line, 3 bdrms. ranch, exc. cond. including new kitchen, new sunroom, lge. famrm, garage, underground sprinkler system & much more. If interested please call 933-6522.

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READING: West Side 5 rm. 1st fl. apt. in 2 family house, large yard, garage. \$600 month including heat. 944-6734 or 527-2615.

FOR RENT

READING-FURNISHED ROOM. Handy to square. Men preferred. Call after 5:00. 944-5376.

READING FURNISHED room with small kitchen, heated, a-c, woman pref., non-smoker, priv home, mins to shopping. Ref. req. 944-4261.

READING: Modern 2 bdrm \$525., heat, stove, refrig, D&D, pool, parking. No pets. Rental fee \$150. Agent 332-2300.

More than lunch

By WILLIAM PACINO

When is lunch more than just midday meal? When lunch is arranged by Lunchdates, Boston's newest way for the area's large single population to meet one another.

With a special focus on the busy professional man and woman, Lunchdates carefully interviews its

clients and then matches them up to have lunch with one another in the relaxed atmosphere of some of the Hub's finer restaurants.

Karen Sack, Lunchdates Coordinator, believes that this concept will prove especially attractive for the many career-oriented women who work in and around Boston. "Meeting someone in a public restaurant for a fixed period of time is a fun, yet safe way to meet

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

people," states Karen. "If things don't work out, you just finish your lunch and go back to work."

Lunchdates does not give out people's full names or home telephone numbers. Rather, after reviewing the in-depth questionnaire that is completed for each client and making a match, Lunchdates staff make reservations for the couple to first meet one another in a nice restaurant.

Besides matching up couples, Lunchdates also arranges small group luncheons for from 6-9 people with similar interests. This gives each person an opportunity to meet several new people at the same time.

Basically, Lunchdates is geared towards the busy professional, whose "social time" is often very limited. "Many people who complain about not having the time to meet someone or who don't like the hassle of singles bar all too often spend their lunch hour reviewing a report or eating alone," explains Karen. "Lunchdates offers people an opportunity to really take advantage of that one hour period, at a time when they are usually well-dressed for work and feeling good about themselves."

To date, Lunchdates has signed up people who live and work all over the metropolitan Boston area. Lunchdates has made arrangements with over 20 of the Boston area's finer restaurants to accept "lunch dates" reservations.

For further information, call Lunchdates at 254-2534.

MUSIC:

Steel Orchestra

The Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester will pulsate to the catchy calypso beat of the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra on Sunday, July 4th at 8:30 PM.

Steel band music is a forty-year-old Trinidadian tradition that began when the U.S. Navy pulled out of the Caribbean at the end of World War II, leaving behind empty 55-gallon oil drums. The Trinidadians began beating on them, and soon discovered how to make multiple notes on a single drum.

Silver Stars' repertoire ranges from Beethoven to Stevie Wonder, and includes pop, disco, standards, classical, and, of course, calypso. They most enjoy playing when the crowd, captured by the percussive sound and pulsating rhythms, "breaks away" and "jumps up" with Trinidadian abandon.

The Roof Top Cafe at the Hammond Castle Museum will be open for pre-concert dinner (reservations required). For additional information, tickets and dinner reservations, call 283-7673.

Bluegrass show

The largest authentic Bluegrass music festival north of the Mason-Dixon line, the Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival, will make its new home at Beaver Valley this July 22-25. The new location is about 4 miles south of the village of Cooperstown, NY, off Rt. 28.

The 1982 talent line-up features the Osborne Brothers and Don Reno

from the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Seldom Scene, J.D. Crowe and New South, and the Country Gentlemen.

About half of the anticipated audience will be camping families and the Beaver Valley facility offers acres of flat land, lots of shade trees and shaded tent sites, as well as a limited number of water and electric hook-ups. A small number of hot showers and about 12 cold-water showers will be available and the beautiful, 9-mile long Lake Otsego is only minutes away.

All tickets are available from Hazard Productions, Box 127, North Cambridge, Mass. 02140. A complete brochure is available on request.

THEATER:

Subscription series

Three musicals and one play - all current Broadway hits - are coming to Boston in the 1982-83 Shubert Subscription Series.

Scheduled are: "Evita", directed by Harold Prince; "Amadeus"; "Sophisticated Ladies"; "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Master Harold ... and the boys."

By subscribing to the 1982-83 Shubert Subscription Series, theatre-goers are assured the best seats, before public sale in the location and on the day of the week they prefer. All tickets are sent by first class mail. Subscribers have special ticket exchange privileges in the event of schedule conflicts.

For subscription information, write to: The Shubert Subscription Series c/o The Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society, Inc., 226 West 47th Street, 7th Floor, New York, New York 10036 or call in Boston 426-6612.

FOURTH OF JULY:

The Castle Hill Festival will open its tenth anniversary season with a colossal 4th of July celebration on Saturday, July 3. Beginning at 4:30 PM, the Crane Estate will come alive with a grand jubilee of amusement including clowns, puppet shows, music, dancing, and all manner of foods and colorful festivities, provided by a wide range of community groups and performers. Evening festivities will begin with an old-fashioned band concert at 7:30 PM, to be followed by a spectacular fireworks display and dancing under the stars to the music of the Lou Ames Dance Orchestra. Tickets are available by calling or writing the Festival office (P.O. Box 282, Ipswich, Mass 01938 tel. number 356-40470).

From "white man's soul music" to listening how good big-band music sounds from the Hill, from getting the best tickets to an excellent line-up of shows this fall to making lunch most exciting, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. Take in one of these offerings and write, care of this local newspaper, and tell us of other events we can pass on.

Treble Chorus schedules Singers' Workshop

The North Parrish Choral Society announces the registration for the sixth consecutive year of its Singers' Workshop, a summer music school for boys and girls, ages 8-15. Summer home of the North Parrish Treble Chorus, the workshop meets the third week in August, the 16th to 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church in North Reading. Center. Open to children gifted in music, the workshop offers students the opportunity to audition for the Treble Chorus for the 1982-1983 concert season which will include a tour of New York City, as well as T.V. and radio appearances.

In its years of service to young people in classical music the Singers' Workshop has become well-known in the Greater Boston area for its high standards of vocal musical achievement and instruction. Under the direction of Music Director and founder Marie Stultz, this year's workshop promises and exciting repertoire of new music with a culminating concert on Friday evening at 7:30

p.m. Ms. Stultz is founder of the North Parrish Treble Chorus, Music Director of the adult North Parrish Choral Society, and Music Director of the Old North Church in Marblehead. She is an active composer and conductor, teaches voice privately and is on the faculty of Brooks School, North Andover. Ms. Stultz's staff will include Karen Kohl, noted Andover organist; Kristen McGehan, head of the music department at Brooks School and a voice instructor from New England Conservatory.

The workshop is designed to improve the young singer's experience in music by offering courses in voice, theory, music appreciation and choral repertoire. Students who would like an exciting week of music should seriously consider attending the workshop. Because of limited openings candidates should apply immediately. Enrollment forms and information may be obtained from Marie Stultz of North Reading or Judy Forgione of Burlington.

The Singers' Workshop has been the recipient of Massachusetts Arts Lottery Grant for the Performing Arts.



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CINEMA 1

CONAN
THE BARBARIAN R
Starring Arnold Schwarzeneger
James Earl Jones 7:10 & 9:20

CINEMA 2

PORKY'S R
7:20 & 9:30

THE SCREENING ROOM

VICTOR VICTORIA
Starring Julie Andrews
James Garner PG
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For information or reservations call our manager Mr. Frank Igo

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JULY 20TH
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JULY 27TH
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SUPPLEMENT TO TOWN CRIER, JUNE 30, 1982

WILMINGTON CELEBRATES THE FOURTH OF JULY 1982



This Guide to Fun on the Fourth
Has Been Prepared for You by
The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington



CHINESE COOKING CLASSES

Small groups Days & Evenings
Beginners Mini-courses
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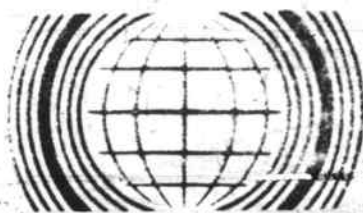
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Six Days in Summer

Wilmington's Fourth of July celebration is, in effect, a legacy of the town's recent 250th anniversary. In recent memory, until 1980, the town of Wilmington did not stage a large celebration of the Fourth. The tendency was for townspeople to go to fireworks celebrations in nearby towns.

When the town was planning its 250th anniversary celebration, the committee decided to go with a large Fourth of July weekend, rather than try to stage all the events on the town's birthday, September 25. The committee felt that they would have a better shot at good weather in July than in September, and that it would be easier to attract a good crowd.

As it turned out, the decision was a good one. The Fourth of July celebration was a great success, and has provided the basis for an annual program.

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club dinner on the Common is probably the oldest standing event of the celebration. For several years, it was served as a ham and bean supper. In 1980, it was upgraded to a chicken barbecue. This year, more than 500 people will be served.

Also contributing greatly to

the enjoyment of the Fourth of July, and to the entire summer season in Wilmington, is the concert series on the common. The concerts were made possible by the construction of the gazebo, donated by the Wilmington High School Class of 1977, as its graduation gift to the town.

Fireworks are the highlight of any Fourth of July celebration, and this year's show will be bigger than ever. An early show for the kids, donated by carnival operator Larry Cushing, will take place on Thursday, July 1 at 9 p.m. The fireworks on the Fourth will be Sunday night at 10 p.m.

The fireworks are fired over the high school athletic field.

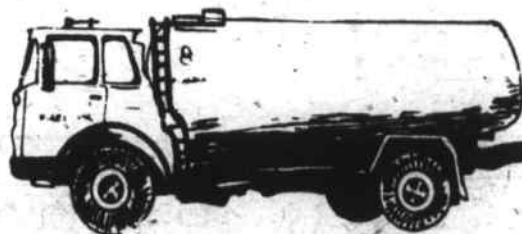
Sponsoring the fireworks this year is Sweetheart Plastics, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Sweetheart will also be selling ice cream banana boats on the common Sunday night, at 1957 prices.

Also big on the agenda is the carnival, which will run for six nights, in the high school parking lot. The hours will be from 6:30 to 10:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, from 1:00 to 10:30 on Saturday, from 2:00 to 11:00 on Sunday and from 1:00 to 6:00 on Monday.

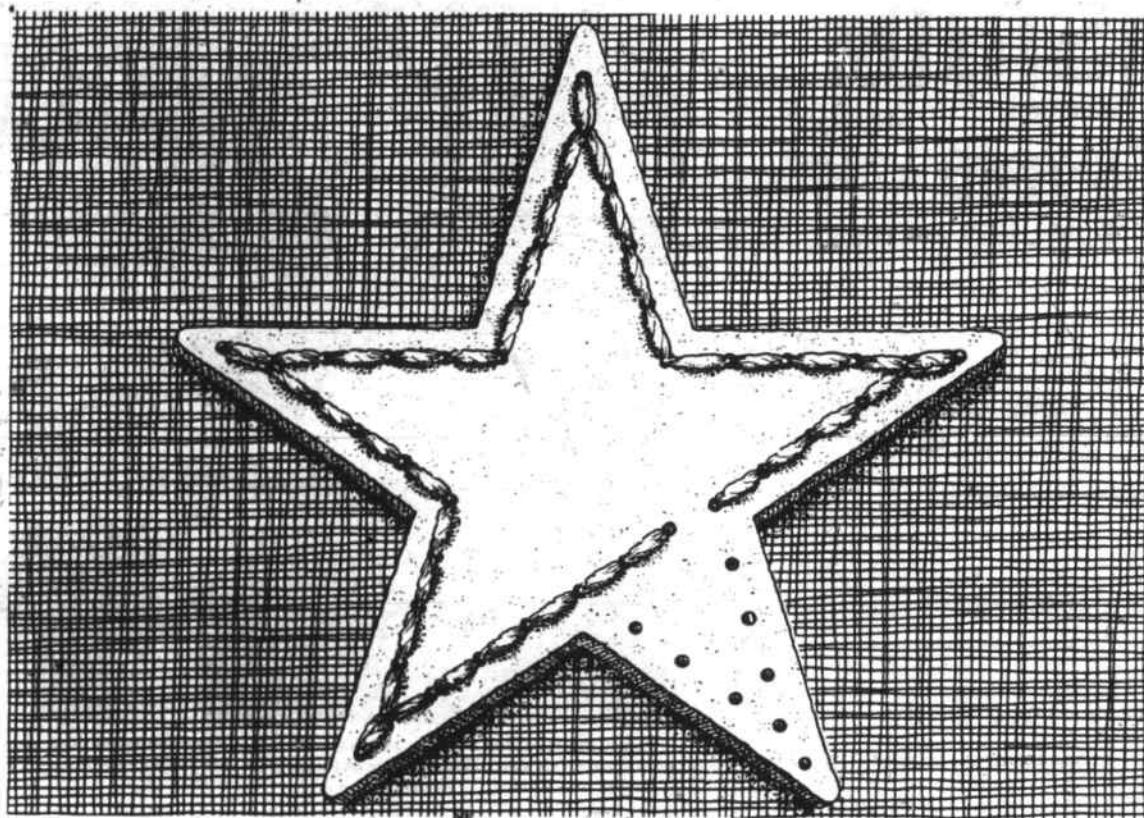


This year's fireworks display has been billed as bigger and better than last year's — which was a really good show.

Pittston Petroleum



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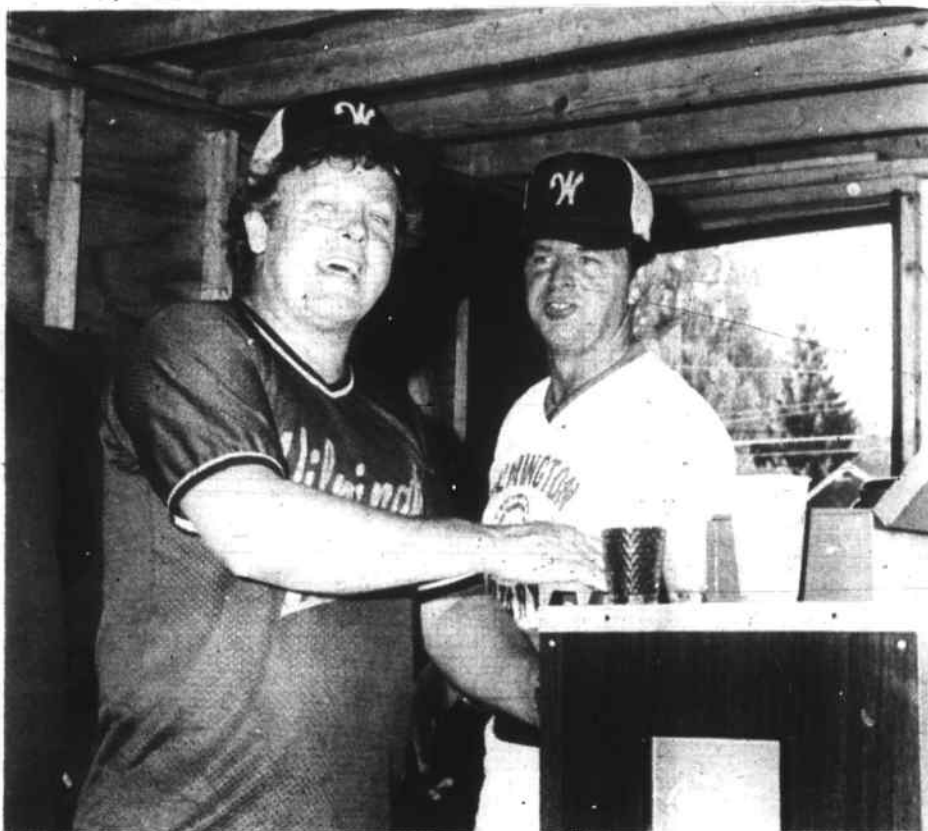
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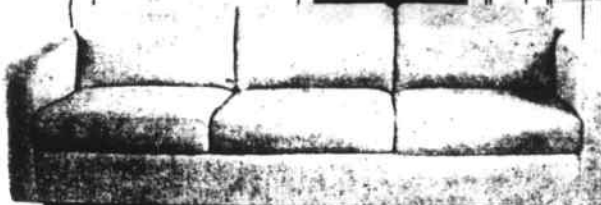
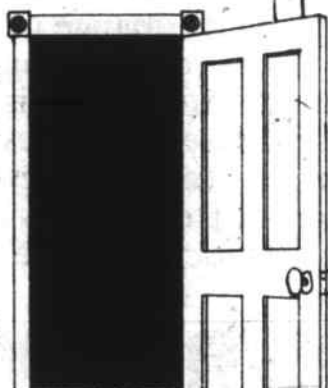
Rotary President Bob Doucette and Bob Shelley took their turn in the cook shack during last year's celebration. Rotary will hold a ham and bean supper on the common on Thursday night from 6 to 8 p.m. The tab of \$2.50 includes a serving of potato salad and beverage.

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Selectman Rocco DePasquale, a member of the Lions Club, takes aim for a throw at the dunk tank target. He also took his turn in the tank. The dunk tank finals will take place on Friday at 7 p.m.

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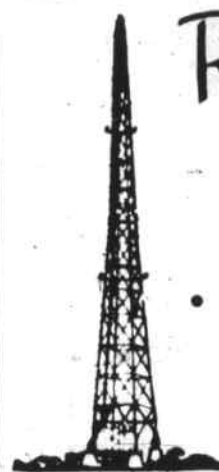
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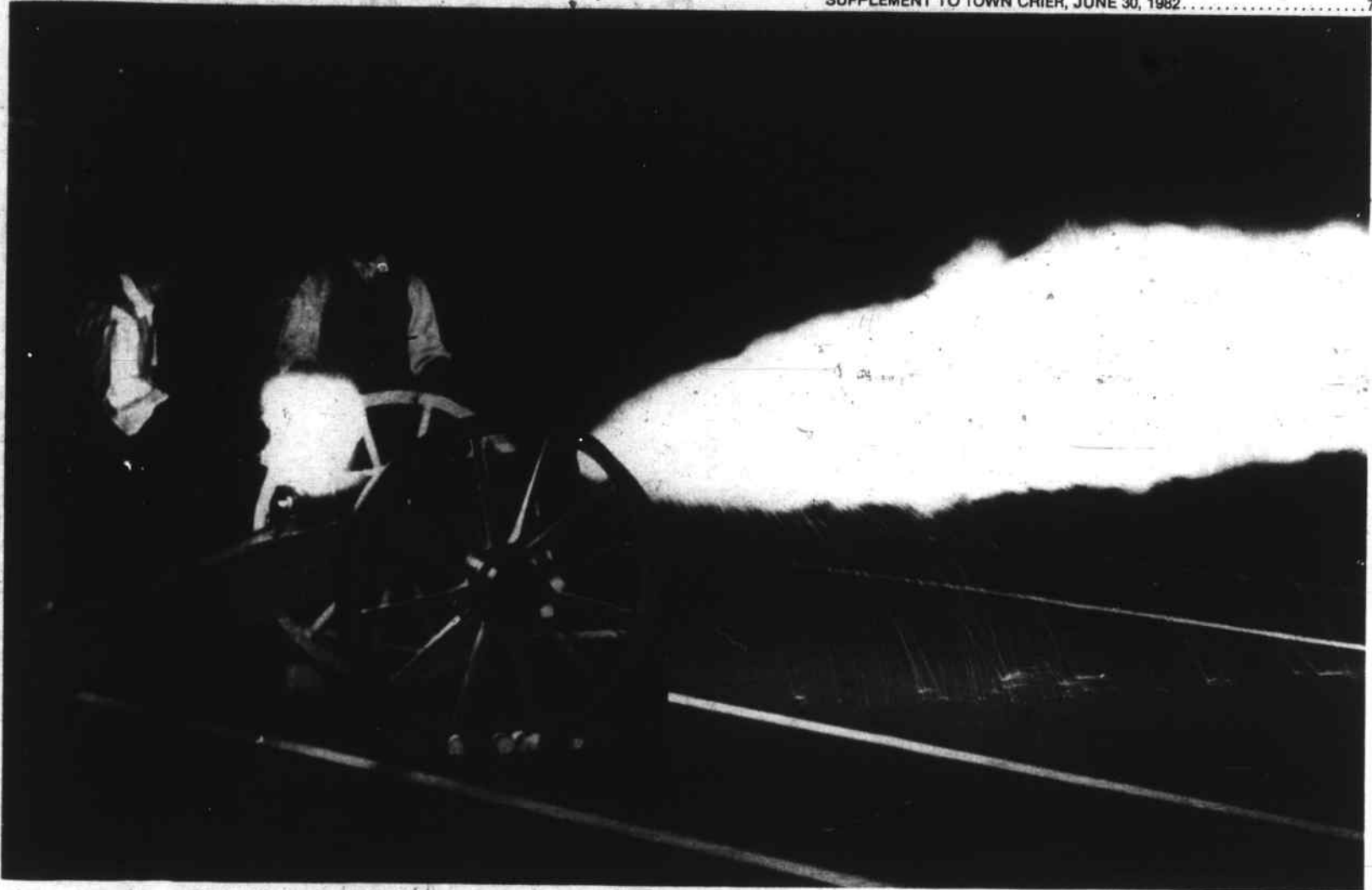
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Supper on the common



The common will be a hot spot for suppers this week, with five scheduled from Wednesday, June 30 until Sunday, July 4. The first one will be a spaghetti and meatball dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 30 sponsored by the Sons of Italy. The meal will include salad, a roll, and butter, and will cost \$2.50 per person.

The Rotary Club will hold a ham and bean supper on Thursday, July 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person and includes potato salad and a drink.

The Knights of Columbus' peppers, sausages, onions or two hamburgers dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 2. The meal comes with potato salad, a roll, and lemonade, and costs \$2.25 per person.

The Lions will roast a pig on the common for their roast pork dinner. This will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 3, and includes stuffing, applesauce, salad, and a drink. The cost is \$3.25 per person.

The last dinner will be the Kiwanis chicken barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 4. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Banana splits will be served at 7:00 for 45¢ each.

Breakfasts

Two breakfasts will be held on the common during the fourth of July celebration. The first one will be held on Saturday, July 3 from 8-10

a.m. and will be sponsored by the Minutemen. The second one is offered by the Kiwanis and will be held from 8-10 a.m. on Sunday, July 4.

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Fun for children

The children's activities will take place on July 4, with a Doll Carriage and Bike Parade beginning the events at 1:00 p.m. on the common. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, most beautiful, and most patriotic entries.

There will be sack races for 3-6 year olds and 7-10 year olds at 1:30. This will be followed by a hobby show at 2:00. Prizes will be awarded for the most interesting and unique entries.

Peanuts in spoons races for 3-6 and 7-10 year olds will begin at 2:30. After these races, the children of these age groups may participate in three-legged races at 3:30.

Hula hoops are back with a hula hoop competition at 4:30. The last event for the kids will be Simon Says at 5:30.

The rain date for any of the activities above will be Monday, July 5.



Jamie Boughman offered the camera a bite of his ice cream treat last year. Kids are a big part of the celebration, with several children's events scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

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The Weekend Schedule in Wilmington

The Fourth of July celebration in Wilmington will run for six days this year beginning June 30 and ending July 5. Various activities have been planned for each of these days with something for almost everyone.

Wednesday, June 30

6 to 8 p.m.: The Sons of Italy will hold a spaghetti and meatball dinner, complete with salad, roll, and butter, on

the common. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

6 p.m.: There will be a hospital bed race on the common.

7 to 9 p.m.: A concert will take place on the common.

6:30 to 10:30 p.m.: The carnival opens at the high school with Kid's Nite. All rides will be 25¢ each.

Thursday, July 1

6 p.m.: Tennis finals and a

road race begin on or near the common.

6 to 8 p.m.: The Rotary Club ham and bean supper complete with potato salad, roll, and lemonade will be held on the common. The cost of this meal is \$2.50.

7 to 9 p.m.: A concert will be held on the common.

9 p.m.: The kid's fireworks display will begin.

6:30 to 10:30 p.m.: The carnival at the high school will be open.

Friday, July 2

6 to 8 p.m.: The Knights of Columbus will hold a supper of peppers, sausages, and onions or two hamburgers on the common. This meal comes complete with potato salad, roll, and lemonade and costs \$2.25 per person.

7 p.m.: The dunk tank finals will take place on the common.

7 to 9 p.m.: A concert will be held on the common.

6:30 to 10:30 p.m.: The carnival will be open.



The carnival provides a good opportunity for father and son fun, as was enjoyed by Jeff Arciero and his father Chris. The carnival will be in the high school parking lot, open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 6:30 to 10:30, Saturday from 1 to 10:30, Sunday from 2 to 11 and Monday from 1 to 6.

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The Schedule — What, Where and When

Saturday, July 3

8 to 10 a.m.: The Minutemen will hold a pancake breakfast on the common.

10 a.m.: A volleyball competition will take place on the common.

10:30 a.m.: Horseshoe competitions will begin on the common.

10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: The Wilmington Council for the Arts will hold a crafts display in front of the high school. Tables may be reserved for \$10.

1 to 10:30 p.m.: The carnival will be open.

6 to 8 p.m.: The Lions Club will hold a roast pork supper and will roast a pig right on the common. The meal includes stuffing, applesauce, salad, and a drink and costs \$3.25 per person.

7 to 9 p.m.: A concert will be held on the common.

9 p.m.: A block dance will take place on the tennis courts.

Sunday, July 4

8 to 11 a.m.: The Kiwanis will sponsor a pancake breakfast on the common.

1:00 p.m.: The kids' events begin with the Doll Carriage and Bike Parade. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, most original, and most patriotic carriage or bike. All entrants in every contest or event will receive free carnival tickets.

1:30 p.m.: The sack race begins on the common. There will be two races, one for children 3-6, and another for children 7-10.

2:00 p.m.: A hobby show is set to take place on the common. Prizes will be given to the most interesting and uni-

que entries.

2 to 11 p.m.: The carnival will be open.

2:30 p.m.: A peanuts in spoons race will take place on the common. There will be two divisions in this competition, one for 3-6 year olds and one for 7-10 year olds.

3:30 p.m.: Three legged races for 3-6 year olds and

7-10 year olds will begin on the common.

4:30 p.m.: The hula hoop competition begins.

5:30 p.m.: Simon Says will be played on the common.

5 to 7 p.m.: The Kiwanis chicken barbecue will be held on the common. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

7:00 p.m.: Banana splits will be served on the common for 45¢ each, courtesy of Sweetheart Plastics.

7 to 9 p.m.: Woburn City Band concert will be held on the common.

10:00 p.m.: A gigantic fireworks display will go off over the high school athletic field.

Monday, July 5

9 a.m.: A quadrathlon race will begin at the common. The competition will have two divisions, one for teams and one for individuals. It involves a

two mile run from the common to Baby Beach. From there, the racers must row about 600 yards across the lake to Town Beach, pull the boat onto the shore, swim about 60 yards to the lifelines and back, and then peddle from Wilmington Center back to the common. Contestants must supply their own boat and bicycle, but can contact a committee member if there is a problem.

1 to 6 p.m.: The carnival will be open. This is the last day for the carnival.

Monday, July 5 will be the rain date for all previously cancelled activities.

Altron clinched the Industrial Softball Tournament Championships, with Compugraphic taking second place. The Town Division teams are still bathing it out at Town Park.

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Concerts

Concerts will be held every night from June 30 to July 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the common. Following the concert on Saturday, July 3, there will be a block dance on the tennis courts.



There will be music every night from Wednesday through Sunday. Last year, the high school jazz ensemble played in concert on the gazebo.

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The Wilmington Council for the Arts will have a crafts display in front of the high school on Saturday, July 3 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tables may be reserved for \$10 with any committee member.

Fireworks

Wilmington will have two fireworks displays this year. The first will be the kids' fireworks on July 1 at 9 p.m. The main event, though, takes place on the Fourth (Sunday night) at 10 p.m.

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Athletic events



The athletic events will begin on Wednesday, June 30 with a hospital bed race on the common at 6:00 p.m.

The tennis finals and a road race will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 1.

The dunk tank finals will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 2.

A volleyball tournament will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the common on Saturday, July 3, followed by the horseshoe competition at 10:30.

A quadrathon race will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 5. This race will begin at the common with a two mile run to Baby Beach. From there, the racers run approximately 600 yards across the lake to Town Beach, pull their boats to the shore, swim 60 yards out to the lifelines and back,

and then pedal from Wilmington Center to the common.

There will be two divisions in this race, one for teams and one for individuals. Each racer or team is required to have their own boat and bicycle, but can contact any committee member if there is a problem with this.



The quadrathon is a most interesting race. Run by either teams or individuals, the race involves running, swimming, canoeing and bicycling. The quadrathon will be held Monday, July 5, beginning at 9 a.m.

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North Wilmington artist Pat Gately displayed her work last year, including this painting of Wallent's field. The arts exhibition this year on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Carnival rides are almost a sure way to bring a smile to the face of a youngster. The face behind this big smile belongs to Doug Parker.



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Who has the fastest hospital bed in town? The answer to this important question will be determined Wednesday night.



Kiwanians Jim Boughman, Bob Tilton and Dom Tutela brave the heat of the charcoal to tend fried chicken. The Kiwanis chicken barbecue on the night of the Fourth of July has become a popular event. Last year, more than 500 servings were sold. Tickets are available from any Kiwanian or at the Fourth of July Headquarters (the old library).

Members of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club

Albert L. Allard
Russell Allard
J. Roger Beaupre
Ralph H. Burpee
Ralph E. Burpee
Samuel L. Bertwell
James D. Boughman
Walter F. Cannon
William F. Cavanaugh, Jr.
C. Homer Coursey
Vincent L. Devlin
George O. Eisenberg
Kenneth Enlow
Richard L. Fudge
Carroll Gillespie
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Gordon Hayward
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Leland Jackson

Frank R. Johnson
A. George Kashian
Richard E. Keane
Jeffrey A. Linehan
Olin M. London
Albert H. Marfleet
Robert I. Martin
Kenneth B. McCowan
Theodore C. McKie
C. Stuart Neilson
Larz F. Neilson
Winthrop S. Polsey
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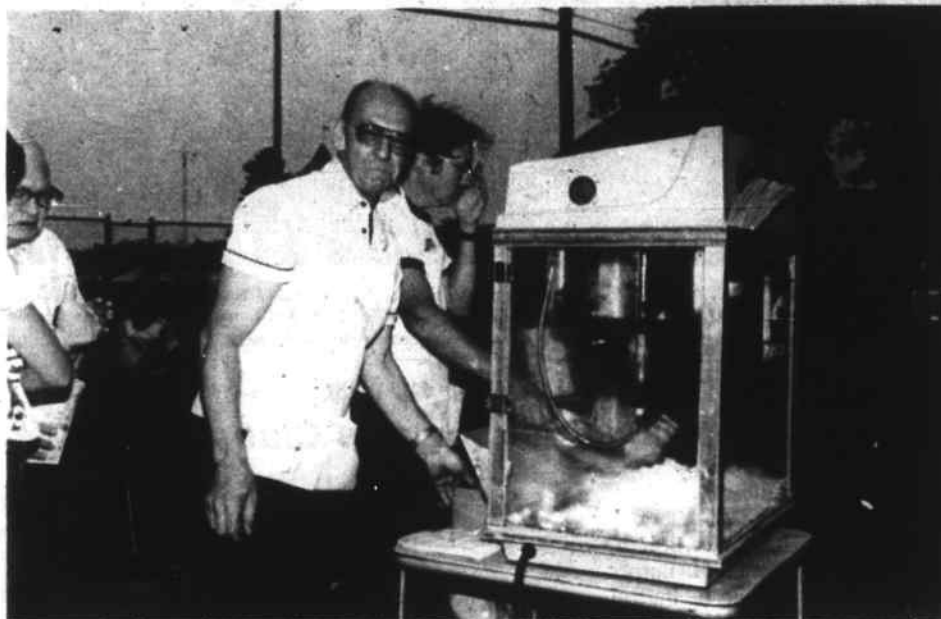
Wilmington Kiwanis in action

Fifteen years ago last month a new service club, the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, came into existence. Its purpose is to aid others. The funds for the activities, awards, programs and club member efforts have been very often possible though the support given by those who are a part of our an-

nual fund drive. In 1982 it will be our July 4th chicken barbecue. Whether you placed an ad in our supplement or you are "coming to dinner" with us, thank you for your support.

In keeping with the "Objects of Kiwanis," our club has been able to serve on the

local level in a variety of ways. Three \$500 scholarships to Wilmington High School seniors planning to attend a technical or vocational school or college were awarded. Members of the club for a number of years have provided a cook-out for children (Continued on Page 19)



Kiwanian Nick Jackson put on his best smile while working at the Kiwanis Club popcorn machine. Kiwanians sell popcorn throughout the summer at the concerts on the common, as well as during the Fourth of July weekend.

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Wilmington Kiwanis in action

(Continued from Page 18)

enrolled in the summer Camp 40 Acres special needs program. Help for the Wilmington School Department's pre-school screening program is another favorite project.

Senior citizens deserve our attention also. This year was our 11th year to host about 20 senior citizens who enjoyed dinner with us. We also provide prizes for whist parties, etc. held at the drop-in center.

The Club supported the recent Festival of the Five Senses by supplying "man power" to move tables, chairs, platforms, etc. and to provide food and refreshments for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. At the "Concerts on the Common" the Club has sponsored the Woburn City Band and provided the good popcorn during all of the summer concerts.

Each year a number of students are given appropriate awards for excellence in their occupational education area of study. This year 10 students from the Business Education Department and the Industrial Arts Department were our dinner guests and were presented a pocket calculator.

On a broader level the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington provided a hearing ear dog for Eugene Latwas of Chelmsford, a deaf paraplegic, the first time that such a dog had been trained for a person with multiple handicaps. Support for the New England Kiwanis District Foundation is also a part of this club's efforts. This foundation awards 27 scholarships to high school seniors. This year the Wilmington student will receive a \$750 award. The foundation also supports the trauma center for children at the Tufts New England Medical Center, Boston. There is also member donation of funds to the Kiwanis International Foundation to fund research for the correction of children's communication disorders.

These and many other projects is our service to others.

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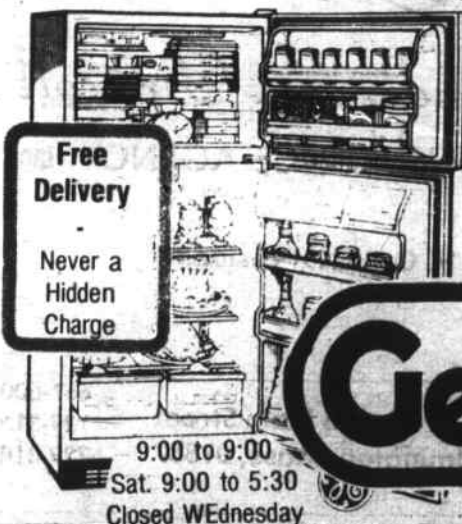
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